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Statements of the Contending Parties in New Orleans.

Delicate Relations of Western Senators to the Kellogg Government.

Authentic Account of the Coushatta

The Butchery Accomplished by Strangers to the Place.

of One of the Lynchers. The Negroes and the Civil-Rights

The Trenton Massacre---Narrative

Reports of Outrages in Alabama Offi-

cially Denied.

LOUISIANA

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna. New ORLEANS, La., Sept. 22.—No movemen of importance have been made by the contend-ing parties to-day. It is understood that Gov. Kellogg is preparing a statement to be submitted to the public, which will be replied to by the Committees of the Opposition.

The papers, before mentioned in these disatches as having been seized with the State-

RETURNED TO GOV. KELLOOG'S CUSTODY, all the important documents were made while they were in the hands of Mr. McEnery's officials, but they will not be furnished for publication at present, although they would make very interesting reading matter. Another eminent Republican Senator from a Western State beside the honorable gentleman from Wisconsin seems to have had profitable business relations with Gov. Keliogg.

THE COUSHATTA MASSACRE. The following extract from a private letter received here to-day is the first authentic account of the manner in which the Coushatta prisoners met their death. It is from a gentleman on a business tour through the northern parishes: "I have just returned from a trip to Ward's store, in the lower part of this parish, the scene of the killing of the Coushatta prisoners. The killing was all done in this (Caddo) parish. Dewes, Twitchell, and Edgerton were

Dowes, Twitchell, and Edgerton were

in front of the Hutchinson plantation, the two
former where they were overtaken, and the lattor (Edgerton) about s. half mile further up the
the road. It seems that he attempted
to escape, and had got some distance from his pursuers, but was intercepted by a party who came up across
the fields. He quit his horse with the intention,
it is supposed, of swimming Red River, but was
shot as he went over the bank. The
others them were taken back to Ward's
store, a distance of about 2 miles,
when the prisoners were taken into the woods
about half a mile in the rear of the store,

theses, for appearances indicated as much, and that they had been placed in line, as they were all shot in the heart and fore part of the body. They are buried in two graves, three in each, near where they fell. Dewes, Twitchell, and Edgerton, in a little grave-yard belonging to the Hutchinson plantation, right on the bank of the river, and the others in the woods. Of course, not much is said about it there, but the best citizens in the neighborhood deplore it, and are, I think, ignorant of the parties who did the deed. A clerk at Ward's store, who saw the whole party, stated that they were whole party, stated that they were

he ever saw, and that all were antire strangers to him. It seems to be the opinion there that the work was done by men from De Soto, with, possibly, a few Texans among them, as a company from Panola County was reported present at Coushatta, directed by men from about Coushatta, shatta."
The troubles at Bayou Sara have

AGAIN BROKEN OUT.

The following dispatches have been received here from a Republican officeholder at that place:

place:

Bayou Sana, Sepi. 21.

There is a movement of foot here to-night by the White-Leaguers to renew the troubles of the past week. They are arming, and will move on an here or proceed to East Feliciana, The Leaguers are thirsty for the blood of Republicans. Republicans are arrested without cause, and white rioters go scott-free.

The whites are again under arms here, and patrolling without authority. Some are disguised, and are going into the country to kill negroes. United States troops alone can quiet them.

170 the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 22.—Judge A. A. Alocha, of the Superior Criminal C. art. yesterday tendered his resignation to Gov. Kellogs, No reason is assigned. Any action by the State authorities against the leaders of the recent revolution would be brought before this court.

THE TRENTON MASSACRE.

From the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, Sept. 19.

Learning that Ben Davis, the young man who informed upon the Trenton band of disgnised men, and whose testimony, perhaps, more than any one else, led to their indictment, was in the city, a Banner reporter sought him out rester-day for an interview. He met Davis on Chorry street, and, informing him of his wishes, the re-porter and Davis went to Davis' room, No. 6 Colonnade Building. Mr. Davis is not more than 17 years of age, and speaks in a free, frank, Colonnade Building. Mr. Davis is not more than 17 years of age, and speaks in a free, frank, and easy manner. He said, in substance, that the people in his neighborhood fully believed that the negroes, who had maintained a threatening attitude, had intended to make war upon the whites, and that the firing upon the two young men at night was but the beginning of it. But even then neither he nor a great many of those who broke open the Trenton Jail had any idea of doing so at the start. Monday evening, before that affair, about twenty disguised men started to town, but concluded they would not take the negroes out that night, because it was thought they did not have enough men. One of the company then proposed to raise, twenty boys from over in his neighborhood, acroes the Forked Deer River, and join them. They concluded to get together about seventy-five men. They then dispersed to meet Tuesday night at 9 o'clock on the Loxington road, 4% miles from town. They assembled according to arrangement, coming together in two parties, one thirty and the other thirty-eight strong.

The whole neighborhood was represented in the crowd, with the exception of a few who came from Spring Creek and Jackson. He was told to go into a certain bottom at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and he did so. When he got down there they appointed the Captain. This meeting took place at Herper's Chapel, A man was dispatched over to Eldad to inform the company over there how many there were at Harper's Chapel, and to arrange for the meeting at a certain bridge at night. They met according to agreement that night. There had never before been any organization. The companies had been

gotten up on the spur of the moment. Before starting into town, all were required to take at each fiver to reveal anything that passed that night, and they were to atick by one another. There were sixty-eight man present. Three of these, who were on poor horses, straggled behind, and, being accosted by the police, beat a hasty retreat. They had on almost every kind of garment, some their wives' clothing, most of them the Kn-Klux mask, and few having no mask at all. When they got upon the equare they formed into line, and every other man dismounted. It was understood before the crowd left the rendezvous that any man who should call another's name that night should be whipped. Davis took good care that he mentioned no name. He didn't want to be whipped. After every other man had dismounted, they went to the jail and demanded the negroes from the jailer, with whom they had to talk right smart before they got the keys. The jailer was told if he didn't give up the keys they would kill him, and he gave them up, and when they got the keys they shook them, a yell was given, the negroes taken out, and then followed another yell. They tied twelve of the negroes, two and two, with a rope obtained from old man Loveswell, one by himself and then three together. They were taken out on the Huntington road. Nick Ivie was the only negro among them that talked any, and he was told by one of the crowd, with an oath, to shut his mouth, or he, the disguised man, would kill him. Davis was told that Ivie at one time got down on his knees, but he did not see that. While crossing the bridge one of the negroes said "Go," and all the negroes save five attempted to spring over the bridge, and the greatus couffusion followed. The shooting was indiscriminate. Every object which seemed to have the appearance of a negro was shot at. About every other man did the shooting was indiscriminate. Every object which seemed to have the appearance of the negroes that ran away. He knew he counted ten that were left for dead. Davis never did know what h

Davis said that when he joined the band may did not tell him that they were going to kill any of the negroes. He supposed they were simply going to take them out and make them tell what they knew, and that a whipping would be the re-sult should they refuse to tell all they did know; but when he saw them get the rope, it was then that he felt that the growd were going to hang them or shoot them.

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Davis said that almost every man in the crowd thought he had killed a negro. They did not keep it a great deal of a secret. He was told that others had signified their willingness to turn State's evidence, and had he not done so some of them would. He thought he had better, or had as well, do it and escape punishment as any one eise. He had been taunted by his friends, who told him they did not think he would do what he had done. He was about to go to Arkausaa the night before he concluded to turn State's evidence. He gave his brotter the last nickel and told him to go. He had come to Nasaville, as it was thought safer for him to be here.

political, hell-deserving viliains, who institute a few of the worst classes of the ignorant freedmen to commit some outrage on the whites, well knowing that the whites would revenge it with sudden and tarrible punishment, and that the fact would be published throughout the North as an evidence of white hatred toward the negfo. I do not deny-there is no doubt—that there are cases where white men have committed outrages on negroes; but in what part of the country is no violence perpetrated? Where, in the North, do not muckers take place?

The truth is, this Civil Rights bill will be the worst thing for the negro-race that could be done for them. It will cause many of the poor, ignorant beings to be killed. I could mention numerous cases where they have outraged females and insulted them from a belief that the Civil Rights bill gave them the right to marry any white woman they piessed, with or without her consent; and, in every case, they have met the punishment they deserved,—death. They do not understand it; and these white devils who are after their votes do not take any pains to inform them, or correct their arroneous and dangerous views,—knowing that the more negroes they get killed the more votes for their party.

Judging the negro by the few scattered about the towns and cities in that section,—quite different beings from cotton-field negroes,—mixed school North would not be anything, because, in a school of 100, there would only be not more than a dozen negroes. But a mixed school here would be the reverse. My children would only be not more than a dozen negroes. But a mixed school here would be never section in the towns and cities in that section,—quite different beings from cotton-field negroes,—mixed school North would not be anything, because, in a school of 100, there would only be not more than a closen negroes. But a mixed school here would not be acquired to the negroe of the negroe would only be not more than a consense of the white, and gives one to the negro, and pays his teachers, and asy to

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TRADICTED.

MONTGOMERY, Als., Sept. 22.—W. B. Jones,
United States Commissioner at Demapolis,
Mareugo County, and the Republican candidate
for Probate Judge, writes that not a man has
been killed nor a single outrage committed in
that country of political feedings and that county on account of political feeling, and that free speech and Republican opinions can be indulged in anywhere. The best of feeling prevails between the colored Republicans and the Democrats.

GRAIN TRANSPORTATION.

Act of the Erie and New York Central Ratiroads Regarding Lighterage Deliveries. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns. New York, Sopt. 22.—The grain-dealers in the

New York, Sept. 22.—The grain-dealers in the Produce-Exchange met to-day to take action on the circular sent to the Exchange by the Erie and the New York Central Railread Companies, which informed dealers that after the 21st instant free lighterage deliveries of grain in less than lots of four or five car-loads would cease. Carlos Cobb presented a series of resolutions, which were dopted. These provided that as this action of the railroads would be unjust and unnecessary against this, and in favor of other, markets, a committee of six members of the grain-trade confer with the representatives of the three trunk lines upon the subject, and report at a future meeting.

THE JAY COOKE ESTATE. PHILADRIPHIA, Sept. 22.—Lewis, Trustee in Jay Cooke bankruptey, has filed with the Register a detailed statement of 298 items of receipts and 400 items of expenditures, the total receipts shown being \$1,045,351.11, and the expenditures \$233,335.73, leaving a balance of \$750,555.38 in the hands of the Trustee on the 19th inst.

POLITICAL.

Early Notes of the Fall Campaign in Chicago.

Solemn Meeting of the North Side Republicans.

Appointments of Campaign Committees and Speakers.

Arrange for the County's Salvation.

The Ninth Ward Independents

Ward "People."

Disorderly Meeting of the Eighteenth

Some Incidental References to C. B. Farwell and J. D. Ward.

Congressional and County Conventions

in the West.

LOCAL POLITICS.

The time for holding the Congressional and Legislative Convention of the People's party has been changed from Oct. 1 to Oct. 5, owing to the fact that the Senatorial Convention for the districts of Lake and McHenry Counties will be held Oct. 1, the date determined upon for the Congressional Conventions in Clicago; and, as Lake County is embraced in the Third Congrespone the Convention here in order to give the

A general meeting of North Side Republicans was held last evening at Benzinger's saloon, corner of North avenue and Orchard street. Gen. Rodman was elected Secretary. The meeting was attended by most of the old set, chief among whom were noticed Tim Bradley, Ernest Hummel. Peter Almendinger, John Paul, and The Chairman announced that the meeting

was called to report the names of Campaign Committees in all the North Side wards, Only

and Frankin streets, Frinay evening, which prevailed,
After some rather boisterous talk by a few persons present, the general meeting adjourned.
The Republicans of the Sixteenth Ward then got together and appeinted the following Committee of Nine to draft constitution and by-laws for a ward club: Gen. Redman, Capt. Ryan, J. C. Burke, N. Kaspler, John Trumpf. Joseph Raster, John Kelber, Frank Lindebel, M. A. Dubois.
Adjourned subject to call.

THE SIXTH WARD.

THE SIXTH WARD. A meeting of the citizens of the Sixth Ward A meeting of the citizens of the Sixth Ward was held Monday evening at Eck's Hall, 207 Archer svenue, for the purpose of organizing an Opposition Club. The following were elected officers: President, J. B. Stephens; Vice-Presidents, P. Wall, William Saunders, John Brahm, Chris Eigerman, James Rowen, Henry Morris, A. Martin, Augustus Nowhaus, Lewis Bluhm, and M. Gottried; Secretary, George Greenwood. After transacting some business the Club adjourned to meet at the same place Sept. 26, at half-past 7 o'clock.

THE NINTH WARD.

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A short but sweet meeting of the Young Men's Independent Club was held last evening at No.
33 Blue Island avenue. Capt. Joyce occupied
the chair, and Mr. Clifford acted as Secretary.
After the roll had been called, Billy Frazer addressed the Club in indignant tones, asking why his name had not been called with the other

dressed the Club in indignant tones, asking why his name had not been called with the other members. Some one answered that he had been blackmailed, and, proclaiming himself as a strong Republican, he sat down amidst loud applause. Calls were then made for several gentleman, in the hall, but each of them refused to go on the stand. At last Frank Lawior entered the front rows of the crowd, and a deafening shout went up for a speech from him. Mr. Lawior then addressed the Club on their duties as an independent club. During his discourse he gave them an elaborate description of several old and dead parties, and hoped they would make as good a showing as did their forefathers.

Mr. James Maione then volunteered a speech. He said that there was no use in beating about the bush. At least nine tenths of those present were there chiefly because they had seen the notice in the daily papers. He noticed in the same papers items staffing that J. D. Ward was a candidate for Congress, and that Ald James O'Brien was a candidate for re-election, then it was one of the first duties of an independent club to find better men for their places. In his opinion, Ald. O'Brien was a good man, and there were thousands of reasons why he should again be returned to the Common Council. He was londly applauded. The meeting then adjourned to meet Friday evening, at No. 154 Blue Island avenue.

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A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Taxpayers' and Citizous' Independent Club of the Ninth Ward was announced for last evening, but, as there were but two or three members of the Committee present, the idea of transacting any business was abandoned. Mr. Conchshell Reynolds was promptly on hand, fully prepared to deliver an impromptu address, but was compelled sorrowfully to woud his way in search of some other meeting fortunate enough to have a queram.

THE RIGHTERNIH WARD.

A very disorderly meeting of the Eighteenth Ward branch of the People's party was held last evening, at the saloon No. 78 Chicago avenue. The majority of those in attendance were young men, and a ruder or more uncounts set it would be difficult to collect together. It is safe to say that one-half of the andience were neither voters nor residents of the ward, yet it did all of the relling usual on such minor political occasions. yelling usual on such minor political occasions, and actually awed the more worthy half into subjection to and acquiescence with their rowdy

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or to a higher one. In a word, that the holder is always a candidate for office even though he may not express himself in any man-He wanted everybody to have a full and fair hearing. [Applause and interruption.]

Gen. Rodman moved that the list of names be completed at a meeting to be held in Fizz the opinion of The Tarbune, for in its St. Frillmann's saloon, on Division, between Market issue my name is mentioned among other issue my name is mentioned among other issue my name is mentioned among the list of the Levis of ner on the subject. Such at least seems to be issue my name is mentioned among others as a candidate for re-election to the Legislature from the Second District, which I have in part represented for the past two years. As a citizen of Illinois it has always been my desire to aid in the discharge of duties that every loyal citizen should feel it incumbent upon himself to perform. Impressed with this feeling I have given fully my share of both time and money to the cause of good government, and have for my reward the consciousness of having honestly done my duty to the best of my ability. This being my feeling, I do not think I owe such a service to the State as a re-election would involve, and therefore say to you and the good citizens who have heretofore honored me with their confidence that I am not a candidate for any office, and will not under any circumstances accept any at the coming slection.

Chas. G. Wicker.

Chicago, Sept. 22, 1874.

The Fourteenth Ward Republicans will hold a neeting in Tammany Hall Friday evening.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTIONS.

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THIRD WISCONSIN DISTRICT—LIBERAL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribusa.

Bosconzi, Wis., Sept. 22.—The Liberal-Republican Convention for the Third Congressional District of Wisconsin nominated C. F.

Thompson, of Green County, on the twenty-suxth ballot. Mr. Thompson is a liberalized Republican, and promised a lively contest for the election

The best of feeling prevailed during the pro-ceedings, and the Convention adjourned with rousing cheers for the nomines. SIXTH MICHIGAN DISTRICT-LIBERAL Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 22.—George H. Durand. Mayor of Flint, was nominated to-day by the Democrats and Liberals of the Seventh District Congressional Convention, held at Owosso, He is in favor of specie-payments. Mr. Begole voted for inflation all through.

TWELFTH INDIANA DISTRICT—INDEPENDENT.

Special District The Chicago Pribuna.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 22.—The Independent Congressional Convention will meet here tomorrow morning. Delegates are already arriving, and the prospect is good that nearly, if not all, the counties in the eistrict will be represented. The principal persons mentioned in connection with the nomination are the Hon. Isaac Jenkinson and W. B. Walters, of Allen County; Gen. J. R. Slack and the Hon. H. B. Sayler, of Huntington Councy, and Mears. Snow and Gibson, of Adams County. Mr. Walters is already running as an independent candidate. Maj. Sayler is the present Ecurementative. Gen. Slack is a prominent Democrat, who was in favor of the War, and fought in the Union army. Messrs. Snow and Gibson are principally known for their prominent connection with the Granger Movement.

The Hon. James Buchanan, of Indianapolis, addressed a large meeting this evening at the Court-House, in interest of the People's Movement.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A MARVELOUS CURE. mirgical profession is looked upon by ninterested in its triumphs with somehing like a feeling of fear or disgust. The sigh ne glittering knives, saws, and probes, with re likely to inspire a shudder than to give rise to any pleasant reflections or sug-restions in the mind of the novice. When the ance of this profession comes to be written, ever, it will contain the details of many ins in the great and humane art of saving rts of romancers, and, it is to be hoped, may go far towards dispersing the foolish notion that knowledge of one's own body and diseases is lling on this prejudice, however, an dent giving some proof of the wonderful ower the skillful physician is learning to exert

er disease may be given.

rell-known citizen of Chicago, was taken sick vell-known citizen of Chicago, was taken sick h what he supposed to be a rheumatic attack. had severe pains in his knee-joint, hip, and d, on the right side of his body, and his sufings were so great that he took to his bed and ted in a doctor. This gentleman concurred in opinion, and commenced treating him for mantism, stating that it would probably combine to his bed for some time. The pain gradually relieved from the side of the body, the course of this treatment, but that the afflicted the head seemed to become a caute and unbearable day by day, it itseprived him of rest or sleep by day or it, and, before the beginning of August, Col.

y this time he had taken an immense quantity is medicine, and his nervous system was cutire, and apparently hopelessly, shattered. From he great and hearty figure of a man so well nown about town, he became a gaunt and cembling skeleton of his former self, too weak help himself, and, as he had received no rest to his intense agony, fated, without doubt, die without even knowing the cause of his fliction. In all his pain and agony, this grow he a terrible thought, and he at length relyed, come what might, to try some change, is physicians, for he had now called in sovaral, adily agreed to this, and so ha took the BOAT TO MACKINAW.

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For instead of improving, the cool atmosphere smed to add to the pain, and at length, by the vice of Judge David Davis, whom he mot ree, and others of his friends, he resolved to to New York and put himself under charge of Hammond. Arriving in New York, his first siness was to make an engagement for the ne day at 2 o'clock with the eminent physician, the hour named he was accorded an interview, ich was brief and to the point. Having stated a feweral questions, and then told him he bever

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SOMETHING WAS THE MATTER WITH HISEAR.

"Could he hear as well with his right ear." "Yes."

"Sure?" "Yes." "Nothing ever the matter with it?" "No." After an experiment to test the action of the brain, the Doctor sgain returned to the charge that there was something the matter with his ear. The Colonel sorrowfully denied this, and felt hopeless. "I will prove it to you," said the Doctor; and, by holding his watch to his ear and gradually removing it, he convinced him that he could hear i feet from him on the left side, and only 3 feet on the right. "So here it is," said the Doctor, and, taking his patient into a darkened room, with the aid of a microscope he soon convinced himself that there was something growing to the inside of the ear, which had pressed upon the nerves of the brain and was already causing paralysis. Three days more and his patient would have no use for his services. He would be beyond all human aid. But the ear could not be touched with the probe until it was softened, and this took time.

The next morning the patient's tongue was paralyzed, and hung nucless from the right side of his mouth. He could not eat. The end was certainly drawing nears. That afternoon the surgeon resolved to attempt the task before him, that of cutting away from the immediate proximity of the brain, and from the midst of the nerves and muscless that lead to it, and far in the inner chamber of the ear, the foreign substance that had grown there, and threatened death at any moment. The pain of such an

stance that had grown there, and threatened leath at any moment. The pain of such an operation could not be borne, so that part of the sead was etherized or deadened by anesthetics, and with an exquisitely delicate knife, crooked at the end, the ear was entered, and

the full size of a hickorynut was finally re-moved, in two parts, without cutting the ear in the least, and without sensible pain. This grizsady paratyzed the tongue. With its removal col. Taylor rapidly recovered, and is now at the Grand Pacific Hotel in a fair way of enjoying chich to be thankful for

INSURANCE NEWS.

THE NEW FIRE ORDINANCE.

The action of the Common Council in promptly passing the new fire ordinance last Monday evening has made a very good impression among the insurance companies. They now believe that the Council will substantially comard, and that there will be no necessity for their withdrawing. But, even should they withdraw, the matter would not be half as serious for the city as was anticipated. A number of companies which now belong to the Na-tional Board will not leave the city on any consideration, and will sever their connection with
the Board if an order for withdrawal should be
given. Besides, there are a number of companies
doing business here which belong neither to the
local nor to the National Board. These companies have continued to underwrite all along at
the old rates. Consequently they have rapidly
been filling up their lines, and doing an immense
business. It is true, however, that the run on
these outside companies has caused them to fill
up their lines to such an extent that, in case of a
very large conflagration, they would hardly be
able to pay all their lossess.

The disposition among the Board companies,
as stated before, is to stay here and reduce their
rates again to the old standard. The new rates
do not work at all, as the merchants refuse to
pay them, and prefer to insure elsewhere. But
very little business has been done by the Board
companies during the last mooth, and they
might just as well withdraw entirely as to insist
upon the new schedule of rates.

One of the largest Eastern companies—the
Phenix of Hartford—has decided to underwrite
again, and after this will take good risks at the
regular Board rates. There is hardly a doubt
that most of the other companies should not
come back and do business here as they do

withdrawn will also be back ere long. And there is no reason why these companies should not come back and do business here as they do elsewhere. It is conceded that the business portion of our city is as fire-proof as any other in the country, and the water-mains are rapidly replacing with larger ones. The new ordinance, if properly enforced, will stop the erection of any more wooden buildings, and the Board of Underwriters is now moving to have the Common Council pass a new Building law. They have appointed Messrs. Ducat, Clark, and Drew a committee to frame such a law, and this committee has employed Architects Bauman and Carter to assist them. If this city, with all these improvements, is not a safe place for insurance companies to do business in, then Philadelphia is no safer. A late paper of that city contains the following notice:

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No rain has fallen at or near Philadelphia since Avg.

The drought has caused a scarcity of water in the Schuyhili, and the Other-Engineer of the Water Department has issued a circular requesting sconomy on the part of citizens in the use of water. The public and private fountains have been stopped, and Ricenses for water-carat to aprinkle streats have been revoked. No fire-plugs are to be opened except in case of fire.

In spite of this there is not a single insurance company in this country which has ever entertained the idea for a moment that Philadelphia ined the idea for a moment that Philadelphia not a safe city in which to do business.

The National insurance Company of Philadelphia, and the Citizens' Insurance Company of Philadelphia, and the Citizens' Insurance Company of Owigsburg, Pa., have failed. The Narraganset Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Providence, E. I., suspended last Saturday, and reinsured its risks.

Mr. Edward B. Smith, Secretary, and P. E. March, a member of the Executive Committee of the Buffalo Fire and Marine Insurance Company, are in the city for the purpose of looking

pany, are in the city for the purpose of loc over the ground with a view of establishin

The last of the many steam fire-engine trials, which have been effecting the close attention

avenue and Madison street. The conte his occasion were the Silaby, Gould, and Clapp & Jones engines, and the trial, which was to last five hours, was to give the last-named engines chance to recover from the Silsby the laurels

lost in previous encounters. The first test was with 500 feet of hose and 11/2-inch nozzles. During this trial the Gould again broke down, or failed in some way, and was withdrawn from further competition. The was withdrawn from further competition. The Clapp & Jones also broke down, and lost about half an hour for repairs. The Clapp & Jones also, at the end of the first test, drew its fire, owing to some trouble, and only worked about half the time for the second test.

The promoter of the Clare.

The engineer of the Clapp & Jones was found by the Chief Fire Marshal to be certying steam considerably above the limit fixed for all, and was reprimanded. The limit of steam was put at 125 pounds, and the highest steam carried on the Silsby was 11k passage and the he Silsby was 115 pounds, and the average ressure 83% pounds, while the piston engines weraged about 49 pounds higher. During the past six weeks the Silsby engine

During the past six weeks the Silsby engine has had several trials against different makes of piston engines, and has not once failed or broken down in any way. On the contrary, the Amoskeag has twice failed, the Gould two or three times, the Ahrens & Co, once, the Clapp & Jones opec, and also drew their fire once. The day was windy, and not very favorable for throwing fine streams, and there seemed to be a strong disposition to allow spray to be measured for the piston engines to make a show on paper. The throwing was as follows: With 500 feet of hose, 1½-inch nozzles: Silsby, 261 feet 10 inches; Gould, 249 feet; Clapp & Jones, 273 feet.
With 500 feet of hose, 1½-theh nozzles: Silsby, 191 feet 3 inches; Clapp & Jones, 181 feet.

7 inches.
Wift two leads of bose, 250 feet each, 1½fuch nozzles on the Clapp & Jones and 1½ and
1½ on the Silsby, the throwing was as follows:
Silsby, 195 feet 5 inches; Clapp & Jones, 216

The larger nozzles were put on the Silsby by ahead, as spray does not count very well in throwing straight up. The perpendicular stream was a spleudid exhibition of the power of the rotary engine.

rotary engine.

The general impression was that this trial settled decisively the question of rotary versus piston fire-engines for some time to come, since the Silsby has come out ahead in repeated trials with four different makes, and is believed to ave proved in actual service here the

The following affidavit explains itself:
This is to cartify that the Gould engine "Fame
was brought to our shop for repairs on the 15th inst,
and, on exsumbation, we found two pieces of rubber
about \(\frac{1}{2} \) inch thick, under the valves, and a handra
of waste under another, and that the valves unde
which the rubber packing was placed were broke
from that cause, and that from this cause she w
unable to do equal duty as when in good order,
\(\text{C} \). (F. ELMES, THE GOULD ENGINE,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day.
September, A. D. 1874. H. S. Austin, J. P.

THE INDUSTRIAL AID SOCIETY. The Women's Industrial Aid Society held its second meeting yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Van Winkle, No. 884 Michigan

avenue. Mrs. Springer in the chair. The Committee appointed to secure a Home reported the building on the comer of Twentyfifth street and South Park avenue could b secured. Without a formal acceptance of the rooms, the Committee reported favorably. Mrs. Jones, from the Committee on By-Laws, reported a series, which were unanimously

It was then moved, inasmuch as the Society had a State charter, that ladies be employed to canvass the State to solicit contributions. The

motion prevailed.

Mrs. Jones then called attention to an editorial article in The Tribune in reference to the work of Miss Faithfull. She thought the article had been written unadvisedly, but, nevertheless. she was in favor of its recommendation that the work should be brought to the notice of the Society. She thought speakers could be secured in the coming Woman's Congress which would advance the interests of the Society in no small

Mrs. Van Winkle moved that the Chair be authorized to call a mass meeting of the Association, at such time and place as might hereafter be agreed upon; which was carried.

Mrs. Stone stated that she had met a similar association in Hartford, which soon developed into a very useful one. She was in favor of the Women's Aid Society, and thought it might be productive of great good. She reported that a Miss Beecher, of Hartford, would be in the city shortly, and would delight to address the Association of the state of the s

vited to address the Association whonever it suited her convenience to be in Chicago. On motion, the Indies resolved to give a lunch during the coming week, to commence Monday, be secured near the Board of Trade

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The following ladies volunteered to furnish and attend the tables: Mrs. Duncau, Mrs. Frankland, Miss Smith, Mrs. Leoomis, Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. Coursen, Mrs. Peckham, Mrs. Pettibone, Mrs. Springer, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Van Winkle.

The following ladies were added to the Association: Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Dexter, Mrs. L. Stone, Mrs. L. J. Pitkin, Mrs. W. B. Shernard, Mrs. M. A. Graham, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Pulli nan, Mrs. L. Barron, Mrs. S. A. Blake, and Mrs. S. A. Fitch.

On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Mrs. Waivo's room, McCermick's Block.

S. A. BRIGGS.
Soon after Mr. Joel D. Harvey, Assignee of the Franklin Bank, had concluded his examination of the affairs of that concern, he filed a bill against Mr. S. A. Briggs, its Vice-President, in order to recover property to the value of \$100,-000, which, he claimed, had been purchased with money belonging to the bank embezzled by

The person thus made defendant returned from the East, where he had been temporarily eojourning, and submitted a reply to the effect that he did hold certain property in trust for the bank, and averring his readiness to turn it over whenever required. While he valued this real estate at \$117,000, it was so overloaded with mortgages, or was so intrinsically worthless, as to possess no value

After filing this answer, Mr. Briggs glided out After filing this answer, Mr. Briggs glided out of Chicago, and was seen no more of by men. No one expected that he would return to Chicago, nor would he have done so but for the kind offices of Mr. Harvev, who is still anxious to get hold of Briggs, and obtain from him some property which is worth something. So he has been looking after him for some time and has finally caught him, as the following dispatch will tell: looking after him for some time and has finally caught him, as the following dispatch will tell:

Samuel C. Briggs, formerly Vice-President of the Frankin Savings Bank, of Chicago, was arrested in this city last Savurday sight on a requisition issued by the Governor of Illinois. It is understood that the prisoner is accused of having embezzied \$100,000 belonging to the bank, A Chicago detective traced Briggs to New York a month ago, and has since been searching the city for him. In this search he was added by Detectives Heidelberg and Tilley, of the Central office. The Chicago detective informed the New York officers that Briggs had just before his flight stolen \$15,000 in bank bills belonging to the savings bank, and was, therefore, probably living in some respectable boarding-house. The search ended as above, Saturday night, and the prisoner was taken to headquarters. The Chicago officer has refused to give any information concerning the circumstances attending the alleged crime, and until to-day was successful in concealing from Briggs' acquaintances the fact that he had been arrested. A writ of habeas corpus, returnable to-morrow, was then served upon the officer. Meantime, the requisition of the Governor of Illinois has been forwarded to Albany, and formal application has been made to Gov. Dix for permission to take the prisoner to Chicago. The papers in answer to the application will probably be received by the Chicago officer to-day, and will be shown to the Judge before whom the prisoner may be brought.

THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

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The Executive Committee of the Citizens' Association held a stated weekly meeting at their rooms in the Merchante' Building last evening.

President MacVeagh occupied the chair, and there were present Messrs. Chettain, Henderson, Boomer, and also Col. Davis, William E. Dongsit L. Z. Laiter, and the Hen. Therese. Doggett, L. Z. Leiter, and the Hon, Thomas oyne, who had been invited to confer with the

discussion of fire matters, which resulted in the adoption of the following resolutions:

d appointment. lved, That a committee of five, of which the ent of the Executive Committee shall be Chairan, with power to add to their number if accessary, be appointed to confer with the Fire issioners relative to the reconstruction.

The following resolutions were also passed:

feed, That this Committee prepare an address to is city.

Resolved, That this Committee prepare an address
the citizens of this city, urging upon them the vital
accessity of taking measures to increase the protection

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The Presbyterian Sabbath School Association of Chicago held their adjourned annual meeting ast evening in the chapel of the Third Presby terian Church at the corner of Carpenter and Washington streets. The Association was called to order by their President, William B. Jacobs. After devotional services, the Rev. J. H. Walker, Recording Secretary, briefly stated the record of the preceding meetings.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT. The Corresponding Secretary, E. Payson Porter, submitted his statistical report. The report showed that that the total number of schools in the Presbptery was 48, with a total membership of 9,767. These were divided according to counties, as follows: City of Chicago, 553 5,600 scholars, total 6,311; Cook County, 5,600 scholars, total 6,341; Cook County, 14 schools, 45 officers, 153 teachers, 1,764 scholars, total, 1,962; Lake County, 4 schools, 16 officers, 55 teachers, 475 scholars, total, 546; Will County, 6 schoola, 13 officers, 46 teachers, 470 scholars, total, 529; Kankakse County, 3 schools, 5 officers, 24 teachers, 360 scholars, total, 389. The total increase of membership since 1869 was 1,362 members, The total average attendance during the year was 7,609. The number of schools holding teachers meetings was 18; holding teachers was 7,609. The number of schools holding teachers' meetings was 18; holding teachers and scholars devotional meetings, 9; children's devotional meetings, 2. The number of schools which have given concerts during the year has been 20. The number of schools using the international series was 34; nsing teachers helps, 9. Number of volumes in Sanday-school libraries, 9,472. Number of Sunday-school papers distributed 134,731. Four of the schools had temperance organizations, and the number of temperance pledges taken by the schools had temperance pledges taken by the schools resulting the year was 121. The total number of Sunday-school scholars during the year was 121. The total number of Sunday-school scholars received into the church since the fire was 235. The number of industrial missions connected with the Sunday-schools was 8. With regard to the hour of opening, the favorite hours in the city were half-past 2 and 3 o'clock, while in the country midday was preferred. The

while in the country midday was preferred. The ength of session varied from one hour to one sour and a half. The favorite length of time hour and a hair. The favorite length of time devoted to the lesson was thirty minutes, twenty-two of the Sunday-schools devoting that length of time, seven giving the lesson forty minutes, three giving it forty-live minutes, two giving it twenty-five minutes, and two giving it twenty minutes. The total amount of benevolent and missionary contributions by the Sunday schools minutes. The total amount of benevoleut and missionary contributions by the Sunday-schools during the year was \$13,547.17, of moneys expended in running the Sunday-schools \$9,449.00. With this report the Secretary exhibited a State map of the Illinois Sabbath School Association, marking out proportionately territory organized as reported by the Presbytery, giving a bird's eye view of all Sunday-schools of all Associations, so that comparisons could be made of the tions, so that comparisons could be made of the Presbytery's work, with that of others. The work of the Association of Chicago compared Presoytery a work, with that of others. The work of the Association of Chicago compared favorably with that of other associations.

After the statistical report was disposed of, the President announced the next business in order was the election of officers for the ensu-

The Rev. C. L. Thompson moved, and the

While the Committee were out,
THE BEY. ME. THOMPSON
addressed the meeting, interspersing his remarks
with several very humorous anecdotes illustrative of how the Association had worked, and to
how it should work. The reverend gendeman's
remarks were received with evident pleasure by
his hearers. Other gentlemen followed Mr.
Thompson, among whom was the Bev. J. Monro
Giscon. The intersection of the property of the pro-Thompson, among whom was the Lev. J. Mohro Gibson, who it was announced in the programme would deliver the address. Mr. Gibson informed his friends that had he known his name was published in that capacity he should certainly have prepared himself. Notwithstanding this, Mr. Gibson succeeded delivably in entertaining his lattower. ceeded admirably in entertaining his listeners with his remarks. Mr. Gibson was followed by

At the close of his remarks, the Committee At the close of his remarks, the Committee or Selection of Officers made their report, as fol-lows; President, William B. Jacobs; Vice-Presi-dents, the Rev. J. Mooro Gibson, the Rev. C. I. Thompson, the Rev. E. R. Davis, the Rev. U. D. Guick, J. V. Farwell and J. N. Barker; Becord ing Secretary, the Rev. D. S. Covert; Corre-ponding Secretary, Gen. Brown; Treasurer, J.

Sponding Secretary, Gen. Brown; Treasurer, J. E. Fay.

When the name of Mr. Thompson was announced, that gentleman remarked that he accepted the position as a compliment to his church, which, though at a distance of 6 or 8 miles, had sent a larger representation than any other.

After ratifying the selection of the Committee and suggesting that the officers elect hold a meeting as soon as possible, the Association, on motion, adjourned.

CRIMINAL.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Joseph Sack and John Smith were tried for highway robbery, in forcibly taking \$3.50 from John Hoffmeister on the night of the 9th of August last. The jury found them guilty, and fixed their punishment at five years each in the Penitentiary. Anton Stickler, jointly indicted with Sack and Smith, was found "not guilty." In the matter of the petition of John O'Con-

nell, for a writ of habeas corpus to secure the custody of his children, Jane and Christy Ann, who had been detained by their uncle, Patrick Connell, the Court directed that the prayer of the petitioner be granted, and the children given into the custody of their father. When the father received his children it was with reluctance they accompanied him, the youngest especially creating quite a scene by offering resistance so far as in her power she being only 5 years of age-until the sympathies of the spectators just outside the courtroom were enlisted in her behalf. But the fiat of the Court had gone forth, and none dared in-

Thomas Lyons and John Burke were tried upon a charge of larceny of \$500 worth of clothing from Mr. Burmeister. The jury re-turned their verdict, finding Burke guilty and fixing his term of punishment at one year in the Penitentiary, but failed to agree as regard to Lyons, and were discharged. John Foley was tried for robbery and ac-

The trial of Aaron Anderson, under indictment for "an attempt to defraud the insurance com-panies," by setting fire to his own premises, was set for yesterday morning, but was put over un-til to-day, as another case was pending in court.

Patrick Donohue, a chronic wife-beater, who Patrick Donohue, a chronic wife-beater, who hises at 47 Carroli street, was fined \$25 by Justice Scally yesterday for indulging in his favorite pastime.

ite pastime.

Henry Monroe, a boy of 13 years, was fined \$15 by Justice Scully, yesterday, on a charge of disorderly, he having stolen \$7 from a drunken man who was eleeping in a stairway on Caral street, Monday afternoon.

Justice Kaufmann continued the following cases yesterday: Ellen Grant, assault on Mary Nickerson, till to-day, bail \$300; W. H. Becker, assault and threats to do bodily injury to Kate Posil, till the \$8th inst., bail \$300; and Chris Farrier, assault on Phil Steinmuller, till the 28th inst., bail \$300.

A party of four young men amused themselves A party of four young men staused themselves Monday afternoon by breaking a window in Stanton's grocery store, on West Madison street, hear Centre avenue. Officer McCabe succeeded in arresting two, who gave the names of William Johnson and Francis Currad, and vesterday they were fined \$25 each by Justice Scully.

confes up.

Edward Shawgess and George Porter were

property. It appeared in evidence the goods were stolen by Porter from the st. B. Miller, 127 and 129 South Market the same amount to appear as a witnessist him.

Monday morning a little boy, whose name at present unknown, was ricing on the rear also of an Archer avenue car. When leaving the cale of a heavy brick wagon, driven by James Powers, the wheel passing over and bariously injuring the lad who was picked up and carried to his who was picked up and carried to his home. Powers was arrested, and gave bail, and yesterday appeared before Justice Boyden to answer to the charge of careless driving. As the injured boy was unable to be present, the examination was continued till the 25th inst under \$1,000 bail.

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James Howe, a lad 15 years of age, was before the South Side Police Court yesterday morning charged with larceny. The course the boy is now pursuing will, unless he reforms, make him the leader of a gang of house-breakers and thieves, and will eventually land him in the Penitentiary.

Monday evening a farmer from the Town of Rich, named Herman Stager, was leaving the city, when this boy claubered into his wagon unnoticed and slipped out with a bundle of grain sacks. Stager began a race after the sacks and captured him. He was handed over to Officer Dan Lynch. Justice Boyden, with a view of Dan Lynch. Justice Boyden, with a view of the Reform School, sent him

to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$500. Michael Madden, Michael Murchy, and Louis Michael Madden, Michael Muray, and Johnson were before the South Side Police Court resterday, charged with larceny. It is alleged hey attempted to steal a horse and wagen belonging to Ernst Herinfitz, at 104 Hastings attreet. Monday night, at about 13 o'clock, the rig, which is a butcher's wagon, was standing on be street waiting for a load, when it was rig, which is a butcher's wagon, was standing on the street, waiting for a load, when it was taken by these men. While driving at a breakpeck speed out State street, Officers Jones and Burrets pursued and arrested them, but not un-

absence of important witnesses, adjourned fur-ther hearing till Saturday. The prisoned were held under \$250 bonds each. Henry Dittman was before Justice Boyden yesterday charged with assault with intent to kill. It appeared on evidence that Diffe yesterday charged with assault with intent to kill. It appeared on evidence that Dittman went to the house of Charles Freund, near the Brighton House, on Archer avenue, Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of collecting a bill. At the door he met Mrs. Freund, the wife, and she, on learning his errand, seized a whip and attempted to drive him from the premises. Dittman wrenched the whip from her hands, and upon making vioent demonstrations toward her, she sere lent demonstrations toward her, she soreamed, and her cries brought to her assistance Freund, who was in the house at the time. When he appeared Dittman, who was now thoroughly enraged, fell upon him with some heavy weapon and violently assaulted him, beating him over the head in a fearful manner, and then left the scene of the affray, leaving his and then left the scene of the affray, leaving his victim in an insensible condition, and, for aught he knew, dving. Monday Mr. Freund had sufficiently recovered from his injuries to appear before the Justice, with the assistance of friends, and swear out a warrant for the arrest of Dittman. The warrant was placed in the hands of Officer Norton, who found the accused, and confined him in the Decring Street Station. Several witnesses were yesterday morning examined by the defense and ing Street Station. Several witnesses were yesterday morning examined by the defense and the prosecution. The defense offered no evidence that could justify the assault whatever. The Justice heard the evidence, and concluded the affair would bear investigation by the Grand Jury, and consequently held the prisoner to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$700.

Criminal Court in bonds of \$700.

Listic ELLANSOUS.

Lewis Wesson began an action for damages last month before Justice Haines against J. F. Farwell, claiming damages in the sum of \$200. Yesterday the Justice heard the case, and decided in favor of the plaintiff for \$60. This suit grew out of the fact the Wesson called upon Dr. Hahn for a prescription, which he received and carried to the defendant, who is a druggist on Clark street, in the Exchange Building. The prescription called for calomel: instead of putting up calomel, the clerk of the druggist, who is the father of Mr. Farwell, put up corrosive sublimate, which is a deadly poison. As a matter of course this was a mistake on the part of the druggist, and, had the stuff been taken internally instead of externally, would have resulted in instant death. Fortunately the prescription was for external purposes. The patient was laid up and unable to attend to his ousiness pursuits for over a week as the result of this carelessness, over a week as the result of this carelessness

John Coughlin alleged before Justice Boyder resterds that three men in the employ of Oscar Field, at his livery-etable on Michigan avenue, near Adams street, attacked, robbed, and beat him because he refused to pay for a horse and bugg which he hired. A warrant was issued for

Mike Madden and Mike Murphy were arrested yesterday and held to await a hearing for an alleged violation of the city law against reckless driving. In company with James Johnson, the driver of a dirt'wagon, they ran over a 3-year-old son of Mr. A. H. Sanborn, of No. 42 Harmon court, and it is feared fatally injured him. Justice Boyden issued a warrant for Johnson's arrests.

The official notification of the election of Prof. Seymour as Bishop will be forwarded to him as soon as the signature of Dr. Sullivan, one of the Standing Committee, who has been absent to Quincy, is attached to the document. Mr. Seymour will answer immediately, and doubtless in

the affirmative. State's Attorney Reed intends taking up the warehouse cases next month, without waiting for the Federal Supreme Court to pass upon the constitutionality of the Warehouse law. Five car-loads of excursionists from along the line of the New Orleans, St. Louis & Chicago Railroad are expected to arrive here to-day by

the Illinois Central Railroad. A slight fire was caused, in a shed in the rear of No. 205 Newberry avenue, yesterday afternoon, by some boys who were playing with matches. No serious damage resulted.

An inebriate named Timothy O'Brien, board-An inetriate named Timothy O'Brien, board-ing at No. 786 Clybourne avenue, died of delirium tremens at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, while being conveyed to the Webster Avenue Police Station. The Coroner held an inquest. O'Brien was a single man, and an engineer.

A child 6 years old, named Betsy Oleson, was run over by Napoleon Barsaloux's furniture wagon yesterday afternoon on Madison street, near Green, and had her left leg broken above the knee. The injured limb was attended to by a physician, and the sufferer removed to her home, No. 196 West Adams street.

John Cosgrove, a 6-yoar-old lad, was run over by a carriage driven by James Brenbau, at the corner of Desplaines and Harrison streets, Mon-day evening, and was badly wounded about the face and head. He was removed to his home, No. 314 South Desplaines street.

No. 314 South Desplaines street.

An unknown man was found lying dead on a pile of lumber in the rear of 803 State street yesterday forenoon. The body was taken to the Morgue. Deceased has light hair and smooth face, and is dressed in a blue coast dark-brown pants, and vest and shoes. The Coroner will investigate the case to-day.

John Bode, the lad mentioned yesterday as having been run over and fatally injured by the Northwestern ears, died Monday might at his parents' house, No. 17 Fox place. The Coroner held an inquest yesterday, and a vordict of accidental death was rendered, the testimory showing that a flagman did all in his power to keep the boy off the track.

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The Taisune has recently mentioned an English invention for making wood incompustible by saturating it with a solution of tungstate of sods. Mr. H. B. Jones, the brother of the inventor, is a resident of this city, and has some specimens of wood, etc., thus treated, which may be seen at the office of C. S. Burroughs, No. 139 South Clark street. The cost of timber when thus prepared will be about 5 cents a cubic foot, but will depend somewhat upon whether the material from which the tungstate of sods is obtained can be had in this country in sufficient quantities, or will have to be imported from England.

A party of four young men amised themselves Monday afternoon by breaking a window in Stanton's grocery store, on West Madison street, near Centre avenue. Officer McCabe succeeded in arresting two, who gave the names of William Johnson and Francis Curran, and vesterday they were fined \$25 each by Justice Scully.

John McChride, the rufflan who stabbed Officer Cowdry, of the Union Street Station, about two weeks ago, was brought before Justice Scully yesterday, and held in \$5,600 bail until Oct. 1,

The following extracts from the Constitution of the National Association for the Advancement of Woman, whose annual meeting under the name of the Woman's Congress, is to be held in this city Oct. 15, 16, and 17, will give some idea of the scope and aim of the Society:

Ant, 2. Its object shall be to receive and present practical methods for securing to woman higher intellectual, moral, and physical conditions, and thereby id improve all domestic and social relations.

ART, 4. Its object shall be sought through annual Congresses for the reading and discussion of papers pertinent thereto. None but members at all take part in such reading or discussion, unless on formal invitation by vote of the Association.

ART, 5. The initiation fee shall be \$2, and the dust payable at the beginning of each annual Congress shall

ership in the Association.

ART. 6. Strict parliamentary forms shall be observed in the conduct of the sessions of this Association included.

The membership of the Association included the conduction included the conducti the names of many of the most eminorit and ac complished women in the la 1, and the occasion will undoubtedly be one calculated to excite warm interest among carnest and thoughtfu

A case of considerable interest to Isadiords and tenants, in reference to the law of Forcible Detainer, was decided by Justice Scully on the 21st inst. A man by the name of Blacklock was unfortunate enough to have a tenant who was a defaulter in his rent. Following the usual course of proceeding in such cases, a notice to quit was duly sarved upon him for default of rent for the month of June and July last, and the same being charegarded, suit was brought and judgment rendered for restitution of the premises claimed. This case the defendant appealed to the upper courts, and retained possession of the premises. Subsequent rent-for the months of August and Septamber became due, for which the landlord on several occasions made fruittless demand. Consequently he served a new notice and brought arrother suit before Justice Austin for the same premises, but ambsequently accrued cause of action. On the case being called a change of venue was taken to Justice Scully, where motion was made to dismiss on the grounds of the pendency of

the case being called a change of venue was taken to Justice Scully, where motion was made to dismiss on the grounds of the pendency of another suit involving the same cause of action between the same parties.

The case was held open for final argument until Monday last, when, in a very able opinion by Justice Scully, the motion to dismiss was overruled, and like suit sustained, judgment being rendered for restitution of the premises.

The theory on which the second suit was sustained was that it was not for the same cause of action, being an entirely new and distinct cause of

tained was that it was not for the same cause of action, being an entirely new and distinct cause of forfeiture shown from the fact-that the Court in the former suit could not inquire into the present cause of forfeiture, nor in this suit could the former cause of action be passed upon. The former suit might show a good cause of forfeiture, the other none, or vice versa. It was held that the Legislature, in providing for the giving of a bond for intervening rent, did not intend to pass a stay law, but rather to put the defendant to his election to either vacate the precises, or in appending he should secure the rent. This is rather an original decision upon this law, and for that reason of considerable interest to the public. the public.

THE CITY-HALL. The City Collector yesterday received \$8,000 on city taxes; the Water Department received

\$3,843 on water rents. One of the first pieces of business transacted by the Mayor yesterday morning was the signing of the now fire-ordinance as passed by the Common Council Monday evening.

There are forty-two cases against the city to which begins on the third Monday of the present

The contract for the construction of the Third avenue engine-house was yesterday awarded to Flint, James & Chaplin, the lowest bidders, at the contract price of \$6,562.28. The Committee on Public Buildings will mee this afternoon in the City Clerk's office. Among

other matters, they will consider the order, referred by the Council at its last meeting, directing the Board of Public Works to confer with the County Commissioners in regard to the joint erection of a new Court-House and City-Hall on the old site. At a meeting of the Board of Public Works resterday forenoon, the contract for supplying 134 miles of iron pipe, 24, 12, and 8 mches in

diameter, was awarded to the International Pipe Company, of this city. Their bid was \$52.00 per ton, and was lower than all the others. There were fourteen bids in all. The quantities are as follows: 850 pieces of 24-inch pipe, 450 pieces of 12-inch, and 3,300 pieces 8 inches in diameter. Proposals for the construction of a sewer on Cottage Grove avenue were opened. The lowest bidders are Gladding & Remington, at \$4.25 per foot from Thirty-fifth to Thirty-seventh streets, and at \$1.75 from Thirty-seventh to Thirty-minth streets.

Mr. John Wilhelm, whose claim of \$800 for damages received in the Halsted street fire was not allowed, yeaterday called on the Mayor. He says that he is a near man, and cannot afford to liameter. Proposals for the constructi

says that he is a poor man, and cannot afford to lose so much money. He states that at the time of the fire his house was forn down by orders or the fire the notice was torn down by orders from Fire Commissioner Wright, to prevent the further spread of the flames. He was told the next day to rebuild at once, and then bring in his bill of damages. He says that he will sue for it if he can obtain it in no other manner. A number of the wives of the unpaid laborers

A namber of the wives of the unpud laborers of the bankrupt contractors, Donoghne & Donovan, yesterday called on the Board of Public Works. Commissioner Wahl acard their complaints, and promised to do all in his power to secure their payment. He has asked an opinion from the Law Department as to whether these laborers are not cutified to the reserve fund of the contract in the hands of the Comptroller in preference to the bondsmen. If this fails to help them any, he will ask the city to pay them. help them any, he will ask the city to pay them.

Mr. Schussler, Chief Engineer of the San Francisco Water-Works, is at present in this city. He is examining the water-supply systems of all the principal cities through which he passes, and intends to carry his investigations all over Europe, especially at Lisbon. At this latter city there has existed for centuries a large reservoir far above the level of the city. San Francisco is in need of such a reservoir, but is afraid to build one on the mountains through fear of its destrueston from earthquakes. He states that the Water Department of San Francisco has an annual revenue of \$1,000,000 from the water-tax alone. The city consumes about 13,000,000 gallons daily, thus making an average assessment of 50 cents a thousand gallons. In this city the revenue is \$500,000 less annually, and the amount consumed is four times greater than that in San Francisco. Mr. Chesbrough and others will this morning accompany him on a trip to the crib, and thence they will go to the Water-Works.

Mater-Works.

THE EOARD OF REALTH.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Health yesterday afternoon there were present Drs.

Habn, Schloetzer, and Miller, and Mesers. Moore and McDarmett.

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The Committee on Sanitary Police reported that, as the charges against Officers Kehoe and Triden could not be substantiated, they would recommend that the officers be relieved of all suspicion, which was done. The following ordinance, drawn up by the Sanitary Committee and the Committee on Ordinances, on the subject of diseased cattle, was adopted:

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diseased cattle, was adopted:

Be st ordained, etc., That on and after the 1st day of October, A. D. 1874, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, corporation or corporations, owning, isaming, or conducting a singular-house, to receive any diseased animals to be killed for food. That any person or persons, corporation or corporations, permitting any diseased animals to be killed and removed from such slaughter-house, shall be fined not less than 35 nor more than 300 for each and very offense.

The report of the Sanitary Superintendent shows that during the past week there were 187 deaths, 46 of which were from cholera infantum; consumption, 15; convulsions, 22; whooping-cough, 4; entaritis, 8; and accidents, 7. There were 42 less deaths than during the preceding week. Under 1 year of age there were 71; under 2 years of age there were 32. White, 184; colored, 3; married, 87; single, 180. The mean Stored, 3; married, 37; single, 130. The mean emperature for the week was 65.6 degrees. The nortality was greatest in the following wards; Fifteenth Ward, 81; Such, 25; Sixteenth, 17; Fifteenth Ward, 81; Suth, 25; Styteenth, 17; Eighteenth, 12. He also etates that no cases of small-por exist at the present time, and recommends that it would be well at an early date to examine the pupils of the public schools for it e purpose of ascertaining if all have been vacchated satisfactorily.

The Health Officer's report above that 4.5 musages polices were served, and 414 musages.

nuisance notices were served, and 114 nuisance a abated; 4 sewer notices had been served, and 126 sewer connections made. There were condemned 15 quarters of been, 1934 points of fresh meat, 1,670 of corned beef, 105 of sanaage.

12 dozen prairie chickens, 10 cases n uns, and 80 dozen eggs. The reports sanitary Inspectors showed the sanitary dition of the city to be good. The s Inspector reported that the disease cattle had almost entirely disappear Dr. Miller recommended that the

fer with the Humane Society in regard to some better method of killing cattle than that now generally in use. He described how Turner has been killing in his slaughter-house since the accident a few weeks ago by which a man was abot and instantly killed. Mr. Turner has built a walk over and around his slaughtering pen, and from this walk the cattle are killed with a large spear with a sharp punch on the end of it. The killer drives this punch into the animal on the upper portion of the neck, close behind the head, thus severing the medulis oblongata, and causing the autimal to die without pain. The methods employed by other houses he considered barbarous as compared with the new process.

The Board then adjourned.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. There will be temperance prayer-meetings at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, No. 148 East Madison street, Monday and Thursday of each week, be-

The weekly meeting of the Society of Good Samaritans will be held at the house of Mrs. Herman Raster, No. 891 Jackson street, at 3 p. m. The Hannibal Zonaves will meet this evening at their hall, on Clark street, north of Harrison, for dress-parade, drill, and the transaction of im-The fifth South Park concert will take place

this afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m., at the Park Retreat pavilion, South Park avenue and Fiftythird street. The temporary music-stand can be reached by taking the Cottage Grove cars to It has been reported at this office that a per

on by the name of Schoenberg, formerly a druggist's clerk, a man with curly red hair and beard, and light overcoat, has been passing him-self off as a reporter of this paper. He has never been in its employ in any capacity what-ever, and all persons whom he may annoy with his importunities are advised to turn him over to the nearest policemen. to the nearest policeman.

The Chicago Athenaum's classes in French and free-hand drawing will open this evening. The Chicago Athenaum's classes in French and free-hand drawing. Will open this evening. Friday evening the classes in yocal music, elocution, and Spanish. The German classes opened on Monday evening with ninety-two pupils. The classes in English literature and photography opened last evening with a very large attendance. To-morrow evening there will be a social reunion, to which all the members and friends of the Athenaum are invited. of the Athenaum are invited.

The following is the programme for the parlor concert for the benefit of Calvary Church, to be given on Thursday ovening at the residence of Mrs. Meserole, 707 West Adams street:

1. Trio—Se'il fratel.

Miss Lewis, Prof. Gill, and Mr. Bion
2. Baritone solo—" Wreck of the Hesperu
Prof. James Gill.
3. Soprano solo—" Il sospiro".

Miss Anna Lewis.
4. Violin solo—Ninth concerto.

Mr. R. Meser.
5. Bass solo—" The Vagabond".

Mr. F. A. Bosen.
6. Dret.

9. Soprano solo—" She wandered down the m Miss Lewis.

Mr. R. Myer. Mr. F. A. Bowen,

12. Duet-" Yet Once Again".

Prof. Gill and Mr. Bowen. PERSONAL.

Gen. Custer arrived from St. Paul yesterday and is a guest at the Palmer House. A. Mitchell, General Superintendent of the Ilois Central Railroad, has gone to Cairo on The General Ticket and Passenger Agents who

are at New York attending the General Ticket and Paylonger Agents' Convention in that city, are expected to be back again in a day or two. A paper having stated that F. Harman, of the Sixth Ward, was an aspirant for Aldermani honors, Mr. Harman, in a letter to that sheet genies the statement; whereupon the pape says: "The Sixth Ward, or Mr. Harman, or both, ought to be congratulated." The Sixth Ward is not to be congratulated upon his re-fusal to accept the nomination. Mr. Harman fusal to accept the nomination. Mr. Harman has resided in the ward for several years, and is

universally esteemed by his acquaintances. The he would make an honest and capable Alde man there is not a doubt. Grand Pacific Hotel-John F. Cramer, Milwaukee ; Levi Rightmyer, Kincardine, Ont.; E. Finck, Virginia City, Nev.; C. E. Gorban, Fort walkee; Levi lightmyer, albertule, Oble; E. Finck, Virginia City, Nev.; C. E. Gorban, Fort Wayne; T. Burgwinkel, Prussia; C. V. Wood, Boston; John F. Badger, New York; David S. Keith, Toronto; the Hon. Robert G. Ingersoll, Peoria; William Bottomley, Stalepbridge, England; H. L. Buckley, Moselev, England; Dr. G. R. Dinsmore, Keene, N. H.; J. R. Martin, C. Mallock, W. Stephen, Glasgow, Scotland; Danoiel L. Haskell, Boston Transcript; Gen. J. B. Frisbie, California; W. Hastings Hugbes, Porte Ste. Mary, Spain; Capt. J. A. Buchsnan, U. S. A. . . . Palmer House—O. Loring, Portland, Me.; E. P. Smith, Toledo; William Dennis, England; T. K. Legg, Liverpool; H. F. Taylor, Cleveland; E. M. Talbott, Layfayette; R. C. Johnson, Milwankee; W. K. Andrews, Cleveland; T. D. Miller, New Orleans: J. D. Drane, Cairo; A. B. Rand, Minneapolis. . . . Sherman House—I. K. Hamil, Fond du Lac; A. A. Joss, Janesville; W. H. Souther, New York; James McCall, Winons; T. Armstrong, Bridgeport, Conn.; A. H. Bristol, Winona; J. Peckham, Belvidere; L. F. Hubbard, Minnesota; Frank Nicholson, Valparaiso; H. L. Hill, Geneva Lake; M. Lang, Fort Wayne. . . . Tremont House—W. R. Holden, Hartford; W. G. Jones, Detroit; W. J. Whitney, New York; John Hoffman, Meriden; M. Engelman, Milwaukee.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

A regular meeting of the Hyde Park Trustee was held Monday evening. All the members were present except Mr. Downer. Dr. Williams, special agent of the Holly works, gave notice that the village may use the water-works until the complete test is made, and the Company would not consider such use an acceptance of the works.

The Attorney was directed to prepare an ordinames to lay water-pipes on Grand bonievard, from Thirty-night to Fifty-first streets, in accord-since with the petition of H. H. Honore and others.

Twenty bills for small improvements, amount

ing to \$800, were ordered to be paid, and a number were referred, including the bill of the International Pipe Company for water-pipes—\$2,963.85. ternational Pipe Company for water-pipes—
\$2,963,35.
Some old petitions, and reports on the same from committees of two years since, were reported back and placed on file, viz.: To locate, grade, and ditch Seventy-third street from Stony Island avenue to Lake Michigan; to open, grade, and ditch Eldred avenue; to open and grade One Hundred and Elevanth street; to open and grade One Hundred and Thirteenth street; to open and grade One Hundred and Twenty-nith street. If the petitioners are still of the same mind they must pray again.

The petition of J. C. Wooley, of Hyde Park Gas Company, in relation to meters, was granted.

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The following resolutions were adopted: That the Superintendent and Inspector prepare plans and specifications, and report the cost of proper protection for fire-bydrants against frest.

That it is the opinion of this Board that the crib, suction-pipe, and some of the mains are not securely laid and constructed; that the Water Superintendent and Village Engineer report to this Board plans, specifications, and cost of securing and protecting the same.

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That the Engineer prepare a map for the use of the Water Superintendent's office, showing all pipes ordered and not yet laid.

That the Water Superintendent be instructed to put in cut-off valves on all Holly hydrants now in this village, but, before doing so, he report the cost to this Winners, None of the proposals for the constru-n of Greenwood avenue sewer, from Forty-sevent recei to Fifty-first street, were as low as the bid-later & Burker, of 14th of March last; therefore, the the mecessary advances to complete the work be cheured from the owners of property, and the contract be awarded to Beauty is Barber at \$5,500.

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The Board of Trustees of this held an adjourned meeting Monday There were present: George H. Ca President; James Guilbart, Marin D. S. Charles J. De Berard, Robert Polleck Lorin C. Collins, Jr., Trustees, and Con Corse, Village Clerk.

Treasurer, for \$4,000, with Mile W Stephen Pennoyer as sureties, was ap On motion, the Board proceed election of a Pound-Master, which election of Charles Walters; also, election of an Engineer and Village Su which resulted in the election of D. C. I election of an Engances
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A communication was read by the C
John Hannis informing the Board to
for sale two second-hand fire-engines of
and ladder truck. Laid on the table.
The President appointed the following committees:

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printed, after which the Board adjourned There will be a feetival in the Re Church Thursday evening, to which the are invited. Sunday morning an accident bappene Charles Poffer, of Wheaton, Ind., by left arm and right hand were shattern services of Dr. George Dale, of Engles sisted by Dr. St. Clair, of South Chica-called in, and they amputeted the simple elbow, and two fingers of the hand. The tion was successfully performed and the is doing well. Sunday morning an accident bapp

s doing well. CANADIAN ITEMS. Special Director to The Chicago Tribus.
Orrawa, Ont., Sopt, 22.—The Minister land Revenue has addressed a series of tions in the form of a circular to leading land man, bearing on the lumber-trade and pro-

de pression.

Admiral and Lady Wellesley are guard.

Governor-General.

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The Dominion Rife Association matches concluded, the Governor-General night plimenting the participants.

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session.

Every particle of room was occupied a formal opening of the Grand Open-Homight, and Toronto's citto society as gratified.

The first picnic of a Canadian Grandeld at Bond Head on Saturday. It was attended. It promises a rapid spread.

NOT CHARLIE ROSS. Ancola, Neb., Sept. 22.—As expected by found here, and said to be Charles boy found here, and said to be Charle-proves to be a hoax. The bry bears ag-semblance to the pictures of Charles Los upon close inspection, the difference can tected. Brown, who had the boy in chars-brought before the Judge to-day on a ca-kidnapping. The oridence being bean, was discherged. He proved the boy is own, and that he was hiding him to pro-failing into the hands of his mother.

NEW YORK ITEMS. New York, Sept. 22.—Judge Benedictuse of the wife of the Rev. Dr. Gallabe eteamboat State of New York, to recase of the state of New Yolive of wearing apparel stolen white ger on that vessel, decides that a man can legally bring such action.

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CHEAP FARES TO EUROPE. Yoak, Sept. 22.—The representation ansatlantic steamship companies THE M'QUAIDE MU

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Quaide.

B is probable that Michael McC the effects of the wounds Monday evening by James arrested at his boarding-he eet, near Ashland avenue, abo sterday morning, and is now unity Jail. Thirteen wounds the bowels, two in the right ninor cuts in different places. D e out of danger;

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officers are, the majority but they would require the themselves, or, like Boyle in two places at the order to have proper

borse; the horse was hitched up and when Strain went out nothing we but he should mount the horse, saying going to run a race. I put my head window, and said to him, 'Don't you day Mary,' he said, 'what's the reason?' 'Mra. McQuaside, if you please, sir,' I then he followed up, using the dirtiest man ever used. My husband knew rall this,—not even of the abuse Strainpon me. Well, Strain took hold of and I called my husband's attention to "My husband and he soom after left Halzted street for water. My husband all right, bringing two barrels. Strain return with him, but again appears taloon about 8 o'elock. He was some der the influence of liquor. He excluding me all the bad names he could left. McQuaide was sitting at the doc said: 'I have lois of money now never pay you a damn cent.' He that statement to my husband. I we tried to make peace. I wanted them hands. Strain said that he would hands;

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HE WANTED TO TAKE A LIFE,

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Mrs. McQuaide is a respectable-lee an, and, when rasking her statement potter, seemed to have enferted much guish on account of the unfortunate priest hashand is in. During yesterday the reporter visited the County Jail, an the courtesy of the Jailer, was enable and speak with

THE PRISONER.

Strain is a young man, probably 24 yes to mowhat above the medium height, humplation, dark eyes, and black has not at all ferocious-looking. We reporter announced his mission, that we would be a simple of the long with whole story. "He spoke: After lomewhat at McQuaide's place during the whole story." He spoke: After lomewhat at McQuaide's place during the with thin to Haisted street to it barrels of water. He went into a saloc field street and began to play cards. Jones without me. I returned to history 7 o'clock. I met Mike McCool alied for drinks, and Mrs. McQuaide of the mild of the saloch and the saloch without me. I returned to history 7 o'clock. I met Mike McCool alied for drinks, and Mrs. McQuaide for them. I gave ther 20 cents players of beer. As I was been us was, McQuaide claimed the saloch was a many that the saloch my hat. Subsequently she gave it beer the saloch my hat. Subsequently she gave it be came up to me and said, "What las rou use to me this evening?" I told and nothing bad about him, and if I affense I would take my word back.

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of a Canadian Grange of on Saturday. It was largely nises a rapid spread.

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THE M'QUAIDE MURDER.

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Monday evening by James Strain. Strain

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all some time ago Strain boarded at Mepuble's, and, owing to
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is which Strain charged the McQuaides with
right to cheat him out of \$75, he removed.
He however, left a small sum unpaid for drinks,
and his refusal to pay it, it is alleged, is the immediate cause of the quarrel Monday evening.
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gais a totally different complexion upon the aster, as he alleges that he was set upon by licquade and his wife, struck and pummeled by the one, and clubbed by the other, and that in spid-delense he drew his knife and used it. The brocity of his defense, as he calls it, is seen by the number of wounds he inflicted, and can be well understood from his own explanation: "He (McQuaide) was down on me, and I stabbed him and he rolled off me and let me rise."

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Another strong argument for increasing the police-force in the suburbs is afforded in this case. McQualde's place on Laurel street is nearly 3 miles from the precinct station-house, and, although the occurrence took place about half-past 8 o'clock in the evening, yet the would-be murderer loiters about the scene of his brutality, leisuroly sannters home, and is only arrested at 2 o'clock in the occurrence of his brutality, leisuroly sannters home, and is only arrested at 2 o'clock yesserday morning. It is not because of more than ordinary exertions of the police that Strain is now in castody. It is owing to the fact that he was unable, from his drunken condition, to ralize or comprehend the enormity of the deed he had done, or that he meant to deliver himself up to the authorities. If he were at all sansible of the fact that he had hacked a human being almost to death, and that he may suiter death on the scaffold in punishment for his effense, it is most likely that he would have taken advantage of the interval between the stabbing and his arrest to fice. The officere are, the majority of them, energetic, but they would require the ability to triplicate themselves, or, like Boyle Roche's bird, to be in two places at the same time, in order to have proper cognizance of the vrongdoings in the suburban precincts. Thus outrages are frequently perpetrated on the outskirts of the city which the police, because of their small number, are unable to prevent. The following is

MRS. M'QUAIDE'S NARRATION of the schon, and the replied, saying, 'you are a city of the fact that way to me. You have not paid for the last drinks you had here. Strain then went out of the saloon and returned in a few minutes; another man was with him. Strain said to me, 'I want two drinks.' I again refused to give them is ohim, but afterwards, for quiences' sake, I gave him

that he was not long out of a sick-bed, and so forth. Well, Strain took hold of Higgins and mocked him down. They all then left the salcon. My husband lately bought a horse; the horse was hitched up outside and when Strain went out nothing would do him but he should mount the horse, saying he was going to ran a race. I put my head out of the window, and said to him, 'Don't you dare.' 'Why, Mary,' he said, 'what's the reason?' My name is Mrs. McQuaide, if you please, sir,' I said, and then he followed up, using the dirtiest words any man ever used. My husband knew nothing of all this,—not even of the abuse Strain heaped upon me. Well, Strain took hold of the halter, and I called my husband's attention to him.

"My husband and he soon after left to go to Halsted street for water. My husband returned all right, bringing two barrels. Strain did not return with him, but again appeared in the salcon about 8 o'clock. He was somewhat under the influence of fiquor. He commenced calling me all the bed names he could think of. Mr. McQuaide was sitting at the door. Strain ead: 'I have lots of money now, and I'll never pay you a damn cent.' He repeated that statement to my husband. I went out and ried to make peace. I wanted them to shake hands;

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the hanor-store next door. About 9 o'clock he
ame out, having a bundle under his arm. Going to where my husband was, he said: 'You

can you take it out of me
now?' The next thing I saw was the two of
them struggling on the sidewalk. In a
few seconds I heard my husband ery out, 'I'm
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Ins. McQuaide is a respectable-looking woman, and, when making her statement to the repeter, seemed to have suffered much mental anguish on account of the unfortunate predicament be husband is in. During yesterday afternoon as reporter visited the County Jail, and, through the courtesy of the Jailer, was enabled to see the speak with

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Strain is a young man, probably 24 years of age, consthat above the medium height, of sallow analysis of all ferocious-looking. When the sporter announced his mission, Strain iddly expressed his desire to tell "the whole story." He spoke: After drinking smeshat at McQuaide's place during the day, and within the Haisted street to fetch some arrels of water. He went into a saloon on Halten street and began to play cards. He went man without me. I returned to McQuaide's boat 7 o'clock. I met Mike NicCool there. I she street and began to play cards. He went man without me. I returned to McQuaide said I said not have any until she got the money at them. I gave her 20 cents for four lasts of beer. As I was about beautiful to the saloon she said to me, "Are you not rong to pay that little bill you owe?" I said, I will pay you \$1.90." You see the trouble bease us was, McQuaide claimed that I owed 1.30, whereas I only owed him \$1.90, which I street to pay him many a time, once in the messes of Johnny Kuvanagh. I offered to pay as \$1.90. She refused to take it, and grabbed yait. Subsequently she gave it back to me. I then wint to the saloon next door, there I waited a good while. As I was sing home, I had to cross McQuaide's place, and acane up to me and said, "What language did nue to me this eventing?" I told him that I did nothing bad about him, and if I had given the right ere with, I think, a brass faucet:

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me down. His wife then came with a club, and me down. His wife then came with a club, and struck me on the head—feel the welts—until I was nearly senseless. I cried out "Murder; they're killing me! Johnny (meaning McMahon), come out!" I thought my life was in danger, and then I took out my pocket-knife and stock it into him and stabbed him, nutil he rolled off me; he was down on me at the time. I intended to give myself up, but was not able to walk to the station-house. So I lay down on the sidewalk and afterward want to was not able to walk to the station-house. So I lay down on the sidewelk, and afterward went to my boarding-house. Now, that's a true account, as God is in Heaven, and, whether they hang me or not, I can say truly that I fought in self-defense.

Strain then asked the reporter if McQuaide was dead, and, being answered in the negative, with the addition that he was not expected to live twenty-four hours, he showed no signs of being affected, tied bol Ashir

MUSCATINE, IA.

Muscaring, Ia., Sept. 19, 1874.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna:

Sin: The business prospects are more cheering and bright at this point than at any time since 1860. The amount of building going forsince 1860. The amount of building going for-ward at present is a sure indication of the re-newed confidence of the citizens in the ultimate success of this point as a geat commercial centre of business. What with the favorable situation on the great head of the river, centering into a section of country unequaled for fertility, the concentration of the Southwestern and Facific Railroads with the Muscatine Western, sure to Railroads with the Muscatine Western and Pacific Railroads with the Muscatine Western, sure to be the line of the great Continental Freight Railroad, is bound to make this the greatest commercial point on the river, as this will be the great point for reshipment of all articles destined for the Valley of the Mississippi. That the citizens have full faith in its ultimate greatness is fully demonstrated in the amount of building going forward and the class of building going up. Many of the enterprises projected are of a character to bring in a large amount of permanent residents. Three of the largest saw-mills in the State are in full operation, and two more are projected, to be built immediately, of first-class character,—one by Mr. Chambers, to replace the one burnt a short time since, and one by Mr. Musser. The Grangers are putting up an extensive implement Grangers are putting up an extensive implement factory; a large Post-Office building is going up, with a number of first-class stores; and a new hotel is spoken of.

Couldn't Wait.

A few nights ago, an hour after midnight, Justice Potter was awakened by some one pounding on his door. He arose and asked what was wanted, and a voice replied that he must go over to Macomb street and marry a couple.

"Go home, mister, this is no hour to marry any one," he replied.

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"But I can't wait," called the man, his voice betraying great anxiety.

"But you'll have to,"

"Oh, come now, Judge," coaxed the man, "I want to make a dead sure thing of it. I've been courting and courting; and she's hung off and hung off; but I've finally got her to say 'yes,' and there's no knowing how long the it'll last. Git up and make tracks right away, for she's worth two cows and a horse and waren!" worth two cows and a horse and wagon!"

His Honor couldn't resist the appeal, and the
marriage was solemnized at 2 o'clock in the mora-

LOST AND FOUND. POUND-A SORREL MARE, WHICH OWNER of here by proving property and paying charges. No. 468 West Ohio at

463 West Ohio-st.

FOUND-HALF SET OF DOUBLE HARNESS,
which owner can have by proving property and paying
expenses. Apply at 177 Brown-st. I. McCONE. OST-BETWEEN FIELD & LEITER'S STORE L and Grand boulevard, the gift of a departed friend, lady's chain bracelet. The inder will be rewarded by leaving it at 104 Twenty-second-st. J. H. MATHER. reaving it at its Twenty-second-st. J. H. MATHER.

TOST-ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 20. BETWEEN STATE-ist, and Centre-av., either on street or in street-car, as laties' black beaded pocket containing lace pocket hand-kerchief. A reward will be given on returning to the office of Paimer House. JOST SATURDAY AFTERNOON, IN EXPOSI-tion Building, an aid black pocketbook. Return one of the rings is contained to libs North LaSaile-st. and keep the rost.

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I OST—A BUNCH OF TRUNK-KEYS, BETWEEN LISUID CLARK and Canal-sts.: the name "Laurs Frazier" on the ring. The finder will be rewarded on returning to 373 Clark-st.

I OST—\$20 REWARD—ON STATE-ST., BETWEEN LOW containing a sum of money and two tickets for Thomas "Concert. The finder will be rewarded on leaving same at Janseen, McClurg & Co. ** book-stone leaving same at Janseen, McClurg & Co. ** book-stone leaving same at Janseen, McClurg & Co. ** book-stone leaving same at Janseen, McClurg & Co. ** book-stone leaving same at Janseen, McClurg & Co. ** book-stone leaving same at Janseen, McClurg & Co. *** book-stone leaving same at Janseen, McClurg & Co. *** book-stone leaving same at Janseen, McClurg & Co. *** book-stone leaving same at Janseen, Lassie Republication of the leaving same at Janseen same at Janseen same at Janseen same at Janseen same at Ja

L OST-SEPT. 21, A LARGE BLACK NEWFOUNI land dog. A liberal reward will be paid for returning the same to 197 Twenty-sixth-st.

I OST-WILL THE PERSON WHO FOUND NOTE for \$62.06, given by L. A. Gilbert to Alfred Woston, return same to GEO. A. EMERY, 104 LaSelle-4t., and receive a roward. ceive a reward.

OTRAYED OR STOLEN-MONDAY AFTERNOON
Last, from Giffin & Connelly, ISI Cologne-st., bay
horse 13 years cid. There is a brand of two letters on his
left shoulder. J. K. A reward will be paid is any one
who can give any information of where he can be found.
Thak Ru UP—ON OUR PREMISES ON THE MORNI ing of the list inst., a bay horse, which the owner can
have on proving properly and paying charges. A LBERT
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The Chicago Tribune.

Wednesday Morning, September 23, 1874.

The passage of the new fire ordinance by the Common Council has done much to restore public confidence in respect to the future of Chicago. One of the insurance companies which had withdrawn has already returned, and some others will undoubtedly do the same. Probably all of the agencies now in the city will remain. No single act of the present Common Council was so necessary to the prosperity of the city as the one of Monday night.

Elmer Washburn, formerly Superintendent of Police in Chicago, is the favorite candidate in Washington for Chief of the Government Secret He has the confidence and support of Solicitor Wilson, and has a better chance of the nation, perhaps, than any other man. We have already said that Mr. Washburn is a fit person for the place. He was too honest and compromising for Chicago; and will fail in Washington, if he fails at all, on account of the same creditable traits of character.

Wendell Phillips has been invited to address the Co-operative Congress in London. He is a somewhat distinguished student of the subject, and one who has the facility of speech and composition necessary to a successful presentation of his thoughts. We sincerely regret that he will have so meagre a report to make of co-operative undertakings in this country, where everything seems peculiarly adapted to the trial on an extensive scale of all the principles in-

New Orleans correspondents of the partisal press in the North have been at some pains to represent the negotiations between Penn and Kellogg in respect to the Returning Board. They have said that the Democrats demanded three out of five members of the Board. Ou reports are, and we believe inquiry will show them to be correct, that Penn's proposition was to have two Democrats and two Republicans an pointed, these four to choose the fifth member of the Board. The fairness of this arrangement will commend itself to everybody.

Mr. Tilton's second statement has caused a re vival of the Beecher scandal, which is again engaging public attention in New York as if the Plymouth Committee were still in existence and working laboriously not to discover anything The Committee was really the most serious ob By making a feint at justice it deceived many doubting consciences, and lent to the whole affair an appearance of uncertainty and perplexity which earnest searching for the quickly have dispelled.

lantic steamers has reduced the fare for steerage passage to or from Europe to \$15. Unfortunately it happens just at this time that the emigration from our shores is in excess of the immigration, so that the low rate of passage is an innent in the wrong direction. For, while it might be unwise at this juncture to urge any durable to come to America, we do not believe that foreigners already here in poor condition have anything better to expect in the old coun-

All the cotton factories in Bolton, Eng., which lately stopped on account of a strike, have resumed operations, and the difficulties between the workmen and owners will be settled by arb tration. About 13,000 men were engaged in this strike. They could, of course, ill afford to be idle for any length of time, even though they might thereby secure slightly increased wages Recourse to arbitration was for them the mos rational, as it was the most economical, method of obtaining justice. Disaffected workmen else where may profitably take a lesson from their brothren in Bolton.

It is reported in New York that an attempt was lately made to assassinate the Captain-General of Cuba. The report is very likely true Coucha's administration has been disastrous to the Spanish cause. It has been controlled in about equal measure by cowardice and ignorance; and has done more to strengthen the nsurrection than any single agency. The source of Concha in regard to the finances of the island can scarcely be called a policy. It has been rather a vacillating and treacherous use of expedients, irrespective of property-rights and in contempt of commercial usage. His confisestions have directly affected the wealthy supporters of the Spanish rule, and indirectly al foreigners engaged in the Cuban trade. He them only by the reaction following upon his tyrannical ignorance.

The Chicago produce markets were compara tively tame yesterday. Mess pork was quiet and sabade firmer, closing at \$22.75 per brl cash, and \$18.15@18.20 seller the year. Lard was quiet and a shade firmer, closing at \$14.75@ 15.00 per 100 his cash, and \$11.65@11.70 selle the year. Meats were quiet and weak at 91/6 914e for shoulders, 1354@14e for short middles and 121/@13e for sweet-pickled hams. Highwines were quiet and 2e higher, at \$1.03 per gallon. Lake freights were dull and easier, at he for wheat to Buffalo. Flour was quiet and anged. Wheat was dull and a shade easier, slosing strong at \$1.00% cash, \$1.00% selies other and 2c higher, closing at 84c cash, 891/c seller the mouth, and \$1%c for October. Oats out or in any way suggest any person who Beacher," and a "congratulation" of Mr. were less active and 1%c higher, closing at 54%c would do this, nor imagine the motive for such Beacher, and a "congratulation" of Mr. sh. \$40 seller the mouth, and \$11/0 for Octo- an act, except as a wanton effort to make a fire, of "the Christian Church at large, and Plym-

ber. Rye was quiet and steady at 91@911/c. Barley was quiet and easier, closing at \$1.07 for September, and \$1.01%@1.02 for October. On Saturday evening last there was in store in this city 643,328 bn wheat, 837,401 bu corn, 254,314 bn oats, 16,294 bu rye, and 80,994 bu barley. Hogs were fairly active and unchanged; sales at \$6.25@7.25 for common to choice. Cattle were dull and 1/0 %c lower. Sheep ruled steady.

THAT COURT-HOUSE AGAIN.

but the second, although only half as farge, is

Chamber and the architects who want a City-

Hall: as the city has no money to spare for it :

as the people are unwilling to pay for it; as the

city authorities are not suffering for room; as,

in fact, there is no reason why such a building

should be erected and every reason why it should

not be, it is difficult to determine what motive is

actuating Aid. Foley, unless it be that the Alder-

man thinks it would improve the business of

would secure the patronage of the City Govern-

nent, with all that that implies. As the public,

however, are not interested sufficiently in the

Alderman's tables to spend \$2,000,000 or

\$3,000,000 to keep them going, this

does not constitute any valid reason for

the erection of a City-Hall. When the people

get the sewerage of the city perfected, when

they are provided with an ample quantity of

water for protection against fire, when the im-

provements for which an actual pacessity eviets

are consummated, it may be that they will feel

like spending a few millions on the Court-House

Square, and removing the unsightly rubbish

which now lies in front of the Alderman's bill-

jard-hall. Until that time, however, he should

possess his soul in patience, "nurse" his build-

ing mania, and "pocket" his ordinances. When

the people want a whole Court-House or half a

Court-House, they will make their wants known

without any prompting from Ald. Foley or "any

other man." At present they don't want any

thing of the kind, which should be a gentle hint

to the Alderman to keep silent on the Court-

THE TRIAL OF ANDERSON.

To-day will begin the trial of the man Aare

inderson in the Criminal Court on the charge of

rson. The prisoner is a Swede, who speaks En-

glish very well. He is a married man and has

several children. He is a carpenter by trade,

and at the time of this occurrence worked dur-

avenue. To reach his work he had to leave home

at an early hour. He occupied the lower story

of the house, and another family lived up-stairs.

The house was a wooden building resting on

posts, the first floor having a small elevation above

the ground. At the time of this alleged incen-

diarism his family was away, and it was his

practice when going to work in the morning to

leave the kep of his premises with the woman

On this particular morning he left at an early

hour, leaving the key as usual. After he had

been gone two hours, the woman occupying the

upper story perceived smoke and a smell of

found that a hole had been burned through the

lower floor. She seized a basin of water and ex-

tinguished the fire. By a further examination

of the premises, it was discovered that a candle

of unusual size, such as are used in Catholic

churches and on festivals, had been lighted, and

that the fire had been caused by this lighted

candle. It further appeared that an auger hole

had been bored through a piece of pine board,

and one end of the candle had been inserted in

the hole, thus making the board serve as a can-

dlestick. Around the base of the candle were

shavings, chips, and paper; and in the scraps of

paper was a letter or part of a let-

er from Mrs. Anderson to her husband.

It was evident that whoever had set the fire ex-

pected that the candle would burn down to the

shavings and paper, and thus produce a fire that

would commuticate to the house, and, at the

same time, destroy the evidence of incendiarism.

The candle, however, was too long, and the flame

was too near the floor overhead; and the result

was a premature discovery. All these circum-

stances pointed to Anderson, but they received

additional force from the discovery that the

mprovised candlestick fits exactly a board in

inderson's workshop from which it had been

sawed; the auger hole is of a size corresponding

with such a tool in the same shop, and the shav-

ings evidently came from the same place. To

get under the house the person who set this fire

had to crawl or move in a stooping posi-

tion, and the hat and the back of

Anderson's coat were found marked with the

dust and cobwebs peculiar to such a place, and

which had seemingly been rubbed off the under-

side of the floor and joists. This all took place

day or two after the case of attempted incen-

liarism on the North Side, and soon after the

fire of July 14, when public feeling was consid-

erably excited; and this circumstance gave

greater significance to the fact that Anderson

This is the chain of circumstances in which

the prisoner finds himself involved. The de-

ense, which is in the hands of able counsel

who are satisfied of his innocence, sets out with

establishing the previous good character of the

man. He presents the evidence of all his em-

ployers in this city and in other, parts of the

country from the time of his arrival in

the country to the date of this transac-

tion, all giving assurance of his un-

impeachable character for integrity and in-

ustry. He claims that he left home that

norning as usual; that he knew nothing of the

lacing of the candle where it was found; that

it was possible for any other person to enter his

shop, saw the board, use his anger to make the

hole, take the shavings, etc., and place them

where they were found; that it was also possi-

ble for any person to enter his rooms by the

window, and, if in search of paper, such person

could pick up his wife's letter and tear it, and

ad a liberal insurance on his property.

making an examination,

House business.

who lived up-stairs.

adduce other facts tending to prove an alibi. The value of a good character has never had a stronger test than it will have in this case. It is offered as a rebuttal to circumstances which, in The fire-ordinance question having been defi-nitely settled, the Court-House business has the absence of such good character, would be universally accepted as conclusive of guilt. been again sprung upon the Common Council,

this time by Ald. Foley, and in a very im-CARPENTER'S CAMPAIGN. portunate way. If he can't have a whole loaf, nator Carpenter were not handic he will take half a one. His order provides that with a long-eared newspaper-we refer to the if the city and county cannot agree with the Milwaukee Sentinel-his prospects of winning Board of Public Works as to the erection of a the race would be somewhat more flattering than Court-House to cover the whole square, then they seem to be. We have allowed two or three the Board of Public Works shall proceed forthcorrespondents in Wisconsin, whose anxiety to with to select an architect who shall prepare the save the Republican party exceeds our own, to plans and build a City-Hall on the west half of say their say in our columns. We have taken the square. The first proposal is bad enough, pains, however, to disclaim for ourselves any responsibility for their utterances, and also to extwice as bad. All the arguments which press the opinion that Mr. Carpenter is not the lie against the first apply with still worst Republican Senator going, although few, greater force to the second. As there perhaps, can claim a more damaged reputation is no one outside of the Council for the short time he has been in public life. The long-eared newspaper above mentioned, referring to the letters of these correspondents. and describing one of them particularly as " an old familiar correspondent," proceeds to say: THE TRIBUNE heralds him (Carpenter) as a candi atte one day, demands the next day that he should de-cline as the only means of securing the success of the party, and then the day following declares that he has no friends whatever in the party. If not, how does his being a candidate insure the defeat of the party? billiards to have a City-Hall 'across the way, and What is the cause of the new-born zeal of THE TRIB TNE in the interest of a party it has labored for years o destroy? If Carpenter's being a candidate is mental to the Republican party, why does THE TRIB-UNE regret it ?

We have expressly declared, as the Sentinel well knows that we have no "interest in the party" in the sense that that phrase is used and commonly understood: and consequently no new-born zeal for it. On the contrary, we think that when a party is hopelessly bestridden by such riders as Carpenter, who are themselves saddled by such newspapers as the Sentinel, it had better take time to lie down and roll over. It will get rid of a part of its load by that means and will be that much better accoutered for the

A NEW LINE OF DEFENSE FOR BEECHER. While the Beecher-Tilton scandal has revealed some private conduct which borders hard upon the incredible, it has given us some revelation of public opinion which come just as near pass ing all credulity. The only explanation we can and for the attitude of certain New York public journals is the ancient jesuitical one, of a esoteric and an exoteric set of opinions, -the former to be believed, the latter to be spoken.

But we do not see how the attitude of Scrib ner's Monthly for October can be explained on any other theory than that of irony. The editorial article on "Mr. Beecher's Case" was written, of course, before Mr. Tilton gave the finishing touches to that "case," but it was written after Mr. Moulton 3 case had been stated. ng the day at Cornell, a distance of two and a and it begins by speaking of the scanda half miles from his residence, No. 217 Portland as "recently and forever exploded! There never was any probability in it." The writer then proceeds to argue that "The idea that Mr Beecher, who carried a pure name through life should, after having lived to be nearly 60 years of age, reared a family, and been subjected to the most tremendous drafts upon his vitality have gone out of his way to seduce an innoces member of his own flock, is simply tre posterous"! To suppose the author of tha argument serious, is to conclude that he has no read a line of the statements, or a line of criminal history, from King David to "the strongest man of the Christian pulpit," or from Cain to Prof. Webster, whose attorney began his question at issue is the one which is so flippantly (or ironically) begged by the editor of the monthly-Mr. Beecher's "purity." As to the argument drawn from his age, in the first place, he may not have been quite 60 when he began this sort of thing; in the second place, if his "memory for dates" is as bad as he says it is, the insurance companies are warranted in being as uncertain about his age as they are (and he is) about his physical stamina and mental equilibrium; and in the third place. we do not believe the editor of Scribner will maintain that a man has only to prove himself three-score years of age in order to prove that be is proof against a "large generosity" or a 'paroxysmal kiss." Historical or contemporary eferences under this head would be cruel to both "Mr. Beecher's case" and its supporters. and we forbear. We pass over in the same forbearing spirit the argument drawn from his ability-or rather inability-to "rear a family" under the circumstances. To say the truth, it is this link in the chain of the editor's logic which first awakened the suspicion that he is

trying his hand in the art of irony.

But if our misgivings were aroused as to the seriousness of the writer, how could they fail to be confirmed by a restatement in this form "There never was any probability in it, regarded purely from a physiological point of view "? If he oaths of about six respectable ladies and gentlemen shall have any weight with a jury, it nay appear one of these days that Mr. Beecher regarded it impurely " from a physiological point of view." Then we have a reiteration with a slight variation: "It is strange that these three circumstances—(1) Mr. Bescher's age, (2) his relations and the spiritual character of his culture and (3) his scenser's condonation of the offense-had not opened the eyes of the public to the facts." Since these words were written, the accuser has "opened the eyes of the public" very wide to the fact, among other equally "bottom facts," of the condons tion. "The spiritual character of Mr. Reacher's culture" is manifestly another ironical thrust. although the words "his relations" are somewhat confusing to the thought. Can it mean the Beecher family? If that be the reference, it is unfortunate unless it is ironical. And that it is ironical, and the whole article ironical, is further confirmed by some statements that follow, in which the writer announces that "it is all over now" (with two law-suits in prospect), and that none but a fool believes that Mr. Beecher ever had criminal conversation with the weak woman" and that "the people and the press have don that for which they ought to go down on their knees to Mr. Boegher"; and that, "if Mr. Beecher can forgive, it becomes the offending public to be silent" (on their knees), and that is is all "an attack on eminent purity before which it writhed in condemnation." Then we have a denunciation of "the large aggregate of cle use it with the shavings. While he cannot point | gymen ('fools') who 'do not stand by Mr.

phere" is congratulated " that it is pure again," stances, nor disprove them, nor account in any and "the wind that its pasty burdens a Aropped way for them, he denies any knowledge of them into the cess-pool." "All newspapers, newsin any form whatever. His counsel will seek to dealers, news-boys, the United States mail, Postprove that a candle burning, as this one burned, nasters, and Postmistresses," share in must have eaten its way through the floor in these "congratulations,"-the magazine bemuch less time than two hours, and they will ing for sale, we suspect, as soon as Tilton's statement was. "And, finally," the writer "congratulates the fathers, mothers and nurses of this damnable scandal that their hands are now left free to labor without diver sion or hinderance 'for the elevation and enfranhisement of woman'"! If any further proof i wanting of the sarcastic drift of this otherwise inexplicable language, it may be found in its oneluding sarcasm. The "nurses" of the cause of woman's enfranchisement are a pet horror of the editor of Scribner's Monthly, and not without reason we admit. But can it be possible that he has deliberately perpetrated (to se another phrase of his) sly knavery moon Mr. Beecher's case" in order to have his little evenge upon the whole woman's movement? He says: "We are not Mr. Beecher's champion," and Mr. Beecher may be thankful that he is not.

CHURCH CONGRESSES.

The forthcoming Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which will be held in New York on the 6th of October, and which will be stended by 50 Bishops and over 300 clergy and aymen from all parts of this country, bids fair o be the most notable gathering of this denomiation which has yet taken place, not alone from the general importance of the work on its proramme, but also because there is every probatlity that a direct issue may be made between the clergy and the Bishops which may result in schism. The prospect of this is so imminent that the Ritualistic questions which have fleretofore agitated High and Low Church are already regarded as of secondary importance in comparison with this new question, which involves a collision between the progressive and conservaave elements of the Church. This question, which overshadows all others, is that of Church Congresses, and its history is substantially as : awollo

It appears that some time since the Rev. Dr

Washburne, an emigent Episcopalian clergy-

man, during a visit to England became im-

pressed with the importance of Church Con-

resses, which are held there periodically for iscussion of secular matters having a bearing. pon the prosperity of the Church. After hi eturn he advocated the system in a pamphlet which was widely distributed, and which resulted n a meeting at New Haven in May last, at which about fifty clergymen from the dioceses of New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and lassachusetts were present. The system of burch Congresses was broached at this meetng, and all present were found to be in ovor of it. During the next two months he views of the clergy in general were ought, and so many expressed themselves avorably that it was thought best to ssue a call for a Church Congress to be held in New York at the same time as the meeting of he Convention. Thus tar all had gone smoothly, but the majority of the Congress wished to have the sympathy of the Bishops, and especially the sanction of the Bishop of the diocese, to give their sessions some dignity and show of authority. Letters were accordingly addressed to some of the prominent Bishops, asking them to take certain positions in the forthcoming Congress Much to the astonishment of the managers th first letter came from Bishop Coxe, of the Diocese of Western New York, not only peremptorily declining the position of Vice-President but as pressing his very decided disapprobation of the whole scheme. This was followed by a lette from Bishop Potter, who had been invited to act as President, also declining th position and expressing disapprobation of ter's letter was a lopg one, and in it he set forth very explicitly his reasons for not approving their scheme. He opposed it, first, upon the ground that he had not been consulted in the preliminary proceedings; second, that the majority of the Bishops and many of the clergy disapproved of it; third, that the annual Diocasan Convention of Bishops, clergy, and laity, the local Conventions of the clergy, and the Triennial General Convention, with its House Bishops and its House of Clerical and Lay Deputies, were sufficient for purposes of discussion in the Church; and fourth, that if the Congress were held it would only hinder the work of the Convention. The clergy, however, are not dismayed at this position of Bishop Potter or the other Bishops. They claim that the Congress has nothing to do with legislation, has no official authority, and therefore cannot interfere with the Convention, and that his refusal to preside cannot and will not prevent them from meeting. Dr. Rylance, in an interview, expressed himself very forcibly, and as he is one of the prime movers for the Congress and was for a time settled in this city, the following extract from

his opinions will be interesting here: He said that there was still a leaven of old tradition in the Episcopal Church which it was very hard to eradicate. It was the struggle between old fogylam or eradicate. It was the struggle between old fogylam of one hand and an advanced liberal spirit on the other There were some wife opposed everything that was new simply because it was new, and progress in the enlightenment of the age was considered next door to rank heresy. The Church Congress was meant to go just the other way. It was not meant to conflict with any of the doctrines or the rules of the Church, but to discuss matters of live import to all of us. Instead any of the doctrines or the true of the doctrines of live import to all of us. Instead of advancing, we are retrograding, and the backward movement we are making is hurting our influence and power as a Church. Yearly we lose ground, and why? Because we do not keep up to the times. What we want is to interest men in their daily thoughts. The subject, for instance, which we propose to discuss is the proper relation of labor and capital. It is one of high import to all men, and one which a Church like ours should take a stand upon. As for Bishop Potter's letter, I take it that, while being an honest and upright man, the Bishop dislikes progress. op Potter's letter, I man the Bishop dislikes progress, set and upright man, the Bishop dislikes progress. The He is afraid of innovations on the old system. The grounds he takes in his letter are untenable, and I am sure he will become convinced of it before long. ... But what if he is decided in his position that you

eannot meet in his diocess without his permission?"
"We do not need Dr. Potter's permission, and will "We do not need Dr. Fotter's permission, and will do without it. He mistakes our position. We do not meet as a part of the Episcopal Church, but as a body of private gentiemen, who wish to discuss a matier of great importance to ourselves. He can no more pre-vent our doing that than he can forbid a private meeting in our own houses. We do not hold ourselves amenable to him for our action, so far as the Church

The disinclination of the Bishops to innovation is probably not the only ground of their opposition to the Congress. Such a gathering makes another wheel within a wheel, which may eventually grow into a very effective working power, and, by means of its caucuses, bring strong influences to bear upon that part of church legislation which is now in the province of the Bishops. Although the objects of the Congress may be unpolitical, and the clergy may simply use it for purposes of agreement and out or in any way suggest any person who would do this, nor imagine the motive for such Bescher on his "relief from the incubus," and agency which may yet influence votes, decide would do this, nor imagine the motive for such

outh Church in particular, on Mr. Beecher's upon their prerogatives. As the Congress estoration to public confidence. The "atmos- will meet, however, side by side with the Convention, the latter must necessarily take cognizance of it, and, from the very emphatic manner in which some of the Bishops have already expressed themselves, we may look forward to the prospects of a collision between Congressmen and Anti-Congressmen with a large degree of certainty.

California has been supplying the country with

rodigies for some time, but she is far from be ing exhausted yet. No sooner does one phenomenon arouse spurious imitations than she nobly goes to work to find snother. The last is a boy saffering from hydrophobia with the hydro-phobia symptoms proper left out. Last winter caught a wild cat in a trap, and pussy in grea disgust gave him a bite which made him squeal. He was subsequently seized with cramps, which threatened to terminate his existence, but recovering from them he was seized with certain feline peculiarities, cater wauling with the energy of a nocturnal cavalier cratching and spitting with all the energy and effect of a genuine puss. At other times he would go back to the kitten period of feline exstence, arch his back, dance on all fours, play with corks, and purr with unexampled delight Then came another and Brooklyn-baby-farm paroxysm. He would insist upon destroying all nfants. Give him an infant, or two, or a dozen he said, just to see him claw them to pieces Again, his mind would carry him to Missouri of Kentucky, and he would demand full-grown hu pan beings to tear to pieces. He drank wate whenever it was offered to him, and neve foamed at the mouth as an ordinary hydrophobi patient would have done. His case attracted the attention of the neighboring phys for want of a better name, called his disc

Parents anxious to rear healthy children, and philosophers desirous of perpetuating the race, not to speak of real-estate owners, bondholders, and corporations who have mortgaged the future, will unite in the hope that there are not many such institutions in the United States as the Kings County Ba recent investigation into affairs at this prosperous nursery it was found that a larger percentnocents was consigned to the tomb than is usually regarded as becoming or necessary. One witness testified that there were at one time thirty-three infants in the ward, which number was reduced to ten in two months by death; while a second swore that, out of thirty six children, thirty-three had died, adding that she did not think the nursery could be better attended to. From one point of view we are inclined to agree with her, If, as is generally supposed, a baby-farm is a systematized method of killing intruding infants, nobody can complain that the Directors of this institution remiss. Would it not be better to show a little candor and particularity by denominating the district King Herod's County?

The crusaders of Rochester, N. Y. have grave responsibility. They have omitted the onversion of the Sunday-school children, and now one of them has deliberately committed su cide with whisky, without going through the reliminaries of intoxication or jim-jams. The conthful toper was but 5 years old. Rising at an unusually early hour one morning he pro-ceeded to mix for himself an "eye-opener," ac-cording to the manners and customs of the ountry. He mixed about half a teacupful of whisky with sugar and water, and finding the effects somewhat troublesome lay down. He was seized with spasms and died from temperance. This be neatly elaborated for a Sunday-school tract, or, better yet, substituted hideous essays on intemperance now being published in juvenile magazines, with hair-raising sugravings of delirium tremens. For furthe particulars relative to the latter, see essays by elergyman in a New York juvenile magazine.

The atlases will have to be ravise Mont Blanc is no longer the monarch of the Eu-ropean mountains. He must bow his "bald and wful head" before Mount Eiburz on the Northern or European side of the Caucasian water timated at from 15,732 to 15,784 feet, but his r val Mount Elburg, which has just been ascen by some members of the English Alpine Club, is found to be 18,526 feet high. In shape, the an inverted teacun and although it has all the Alpine characteristics of snow-fields, ice-lakes, and glaciers, it can be climbed without much difficulty by experienced mountaineers. Mr. Grove one of the climbers, says: " The Pennin from Mont Blane are nothing compared to the east chain seen from Elburz. The Caucasian groups are finer and the peaks sharper.

Some curious developments were brought to light in the recent investigation of the King County (N. Y.) Almshouse. The grave-digge testified that deceased paupers are buried in pits 12 feet square and 10 to 12 feet deep, 250 being buried in each pit. It takes about four months to fill a pit, and then the paupers are covered with earth about a foot deep. There are two facts in this testimo-ny which will strike the reader: First, the re-markable mortality. There must be something where two of the inmates die every day. See life, which only once more illustrates the poet's

Rattle his bones over the stones, It's only a pauper whom nobody owns, NOTES AND OPINION.

There is said to be a purpose in the Nintl District to bring out Col. Amos C. Babcock, of Canton, Fulton County, as the candidate for Congress in opposition to Richard H. Whit (Republican), of Peoria.

-The Jersey County Democrat does not readil fall in to the support of Scott Wike, for Con-gress, in the Eleventh District, and says the treatment of Congressman Knapp (of Jersey County), after he had been fairly nominated on the first ballot, in the Democratic Conver tion, was "the most disgraceful thing we ever

-The Albion (Edwards County) Journal transfers its allegiance from the Independent Reform to the Republican party. The Whitehall (Greene County) Register changes from Inde-pendent Reform to Democratic. The Farmers' Union, of Lawrenceville, Lawrence County, drope its name and its Independent Reform poli-tics, and becomes the Democratic Herald.

Democratic paper.

—The present status of the political field, in

*Eight of these stand for the combined Opposition, After this week it will practically remain with Cook County alone to complete the list of Con gressional and local nominations to be made in

the State.

—Speaking of salary-grabs, Samuel S. Marshall, in his speech in this city, last week, alluded in terms of derison to "certain timid Congressmen who were driven by the clamor of the press to return their back-bay." The audience understood at once that this brick was simed directly at the head of Col. John M. Crebs, but wondered why Marshall should thus deliberately strike one of his own political household. It was generally pronounced "the most unligible tout of all," and will, we doubt not, be so considered by Col. Crebs and his friends.—Mt. Vernon (Ili.) Free Press.

MUSICIANS' JUBILEE. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Professional musicians who came to this country in 1847, 1849, and 1849 propose holding a grand jubiles to celebrate the twenty-dith anniversary of their seFOREIGN.

Attempt to Check the Emigration of Mennonites.

End of the Great Strike at Bolton, Eng.

The Whole Matter to Be Settled by Arbitration.

Wendell Phillips to Address the Cooperative Congress in London.

Only a Few Danes Expelled from Schleswig-Holstein.

Russia Strongly Opposed to Bismarck's Danish Proposition.

St. Patenseum, Sept. 22.—The Russian Government, on account of the extensive emi-gration of Mennonites, proposes to exempt membut to hold them hable to duty as hospital at-tendants. The Mennonites of the Volga district will probably accept these conditions.

GREAT BRITAIN. London, Sept. 22.-Work is rest Bolton mills, pending arbitration. A settlement

is expected about the end of October.

The Co-operative Board has resolved to invite Wendell Phillips to address the annual Co-oper-London, Sept. 22.—The Newcastle Chamber of Commerce have adopted resolutions condemning the Canadian Reciprocity Treaty as projudicial to British industry.

Holland, Conservative, is returned to Parliament from Midhursi.

Aruold, proprietor of the London Reho, will

BERLIN. Sept. 22 .- The National Gazette savi that while the expulsion of Danes from Schleswig was a legal measure, it was only adopted in a few isolated cases. The Gazette says the relations between Germany and Denmark are

Paris, Sept. 22.—Prench newspapers publish Pass, Sept. 22.—French newspapers problish St. Petersburg advices confirming the report of Bismarck's overtures to King Christian, of Denmark, looking to the incorporation of that country in the German Confederation. The correspondents say Russia is greatly irritated at the attempt, and will never permit Germany to hold the key of the Baltic Sea. The same papers say that the opposition of Russia to the German policy in Spain is due to this cause.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 22.—The Post positively decides that Danes have been spected from Schleswig-Holstein.

MEXICO.

City of Mexico, Sept. 15, via Havana, Sept. 22.—The resignation of Gen. Benarides, Minister to Germany, in consequence of ill-health, has been accepted.

aoniversary on the 6th inst., commemorating also the battles of Molino del Rey and Chapulte-pee. The President, Cabinet Ministers, and other distinguished persons participated in the proceedings.

The Apache Indians have lately committed requent ravages on the Northern frontier, and oldiers are in pursuit of them.

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Minister-of-War Mejiah had received a telegram from the Lieutenant in command of the Federal troops at Dos Arrogas, in the State of Guerraro, saying that twenty soldiers had revolted, and, with a civil Judge at their head, had attacked him, but were repulsed and dispersed with a loss of six killed, two wounded, and one prisoner. The Lieutenant lost two killed and six wounded.

Mejiah also received a telegram from the Governor of Guerraro stating that a Federal force had committed several assassinations today at Dos Arrogas. Two Commissioners were among their victims. Mejiah ordered the commander at Chilpaucingo to proceed with all disposable force to Dos Arrogas.

FRANCE. Pars, Sept. 22.—The elections to fill the va-caucies in the National Assembly have been or-

The excitement over the approaching elecmuch disorder. The authorities have been obliged to intervene to prevent collisions be-tween the supporters of Prince Napoleon and I. Pietri, the opposition Bonapartist

CUBA. New York, Sept. 22 .- A Havana letter stat that an attempt was made a few nights ago t shoot Capt.-Gen. Concha while at his summer sidence. His volunteer guard is suspe The same letter also states that Gen. Garciz was captured by one Spanish officer while await-ing conference with another for the adjustment me disputed point.

SPAIN. London, Sept. 23-5:30 a. m.-A dispate from Carlist sources denies the truth of the report that Don Carlos has been recognized by four branches of the Bourbon family presumptive to the throne of France MADRID, Sept. 22.—Gen. Lazerna has revicin

SWITZERLAND. BERNE, Sept. 22 .- The American delegates t the International Postal Congress have arrived. LAKE DISASTERS

The Schooner E. P. Ryersee Collide with the Bahama and Is Sunk.—The Bark Monarch Reported Ashore. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The schooler E. P.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The schooner E. P. Ryersee, loaded with paving-stone for Cleveland, was sunk yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, about 7 miles above Dunkirk, by a collision with the schooner Bahama. The vessel sunk within an hour. The Bahama and brought back to Buffalo. The Bahama's bowsprit was split and her bobstays gone. She had on board 100 tons of coal for Chicago. The Byersee was valued at \$6,000, and insured for \$3.000. The bark Monarch, coal-taken, from Cleveland to Portage City, was reported by telegraph today ashore and sunk it. Detour. Assistance is to go to her from Detroit. o go to her from Detroit.

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Special Division to The Chicago Tribura.
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 22.—The excitement in regard to the supposed buried treasure in a well in Emmett Township, which has been increasing for the past two weeks, ended to-day, McArdill has had six men at work enlarging the excavation to 10 feet diameter. To-day bottom was reached without finding any treasure, and the well abandoned. Various rumors are afloat in regard to McArdill's motive in making the search. Many think he was the victim of some spiritual medium or fortune-teller, and that the letter he pretended to receive was only a blind. He certainly expected to find treasure, as he employed two mem to guard the well every might.

THE CIVIL-SERVICE RULES. ringron, Sept. 22.—The following t been promulgated: [Executive Order No. 4.]

It appears to me, from their trial at Washington and at the City of New York, that further extension of the Civil-Service rules will promote the efficiency of the public service. It is ordered that such rules be, and they are hereby, extended to the several Federal offices at the latter city and the custom district of Boston, and that proper measures be taken for carrying this order into effect. (Signed)

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A MYSTERY SOLVED.

Special Dispatch to The Checago Tribuna,
BURLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 22.—The
tery of the Mahony murder has
solved. The last vitues before the Cor
inquest proved that he was killed by cars
were switched at half-past 5 o'clock Friday
ing he having some under the sars to care

the rain. The Corner's Jury therfor verdict to the effect that Mahony we death by the cars, and exonerated company and its employes from al-fact, Mahony brought on his own de-

THE NORTHWESTERN STATES

terday morning.

—The store of Charles Pallen, of Charles burned on Monday night. The store was destroyed, but the building, a heavy size was but little injured. Loss, \$7,000 to

No insurance.
--Morris Neustadt, for the last t

—Morris Neustadt, for the last years a prominent citizen of LaSalia, versally esteemed, died on Monday monia, after an illness of sight dave.

He was about 63 years of age.

—The State Convention of veterans cian War will meet in Bloomington is will continue two days, unless business concluded.

concluded.

The Illinois Wesleyan University, as in ington, opened its fall term yesterday with a twice as many students as ever assential opening-day. This gives evidence of a leither of the control o

— The colored people of Champebana held a large and enthusiasis yesterday in honor of the Fifteenth They began at midnight with the sand martial music. In the aftern Pierce, of the Congregational, and H. D. Payne, of the Colored Method Champebana and the Rev. Device of Champeba

An exciting chase took place at t

An exciting chase took place at the Goshen on Monday night. A prisone Kalb County, in charge of an officer to loo, jumped from the care while in a narrowly escaped being killed by he down an embankment. The prison feet were ornamented with shackles, and had an arm broken. The cowning the country of the country that is the country of t

ouggy, at Richmond, by the running such the team, and the bones of his shoulder cated, and internal injuries of a serious inflected.

George W. Stewart, resident of Le twenty years, died on Wednesday at O his way to Colorado with his son. He is a separate room for the night. Not an call in the morning, the door was but when he was found expiring, as was domain physicians, from apoplery. I was returned to LeSueur and buried on but is to be taken up to-morrow for mortem examination by Drs. Stewart and St. Paul. It appears that, within

mortem examination by Drs. Ste of St. Paul. It appears that, year, Mr. Stewart has insured his Charter Oak, \$20,000; Northw Equitable, \$15,000; Universal, \$

large amount he was About two months ago \$10,000 policy in the passed under instruction

News Items Telegraphed to Chicago Tribune, Nsws was received at Danville Messing that Gen. Charles Black, who has be only ill for four weeks at the residence father-in-law, the Hon. O. R. Grapp mington, Del., was rapidly failing and corcover. His disease is affection of the land seems to have developed itself within weeks. His parents started for his beautier.

Now Patterns of Silks,

The General Eff

THE GENERAL APPEA September seems to be the graisplays of all kinds. Nature her lie gare their stock of ran goods. It ions of the crusading storm of lass nothing compared to it, and its pring are much more bright. The thing novel in the invitation, which pleasing, and one cannot be predentally to the extreme consider. eidentally, to the extreme considers
by this firm last fall in not then ext
lar invitation. It would probably
then, as it does now, joy into the
ladies; but the consternation it we
ried into the masculine heart won
immeasurable. This time last yes
nums named Panic was abroad, lu
tracet coverage, and in darkscome a

But yesterday, when the Singer taining the new fall stock of Field, was thrown open to the public, the enly ladies in great number to exa-

maginable, and running from the

carrying, involving an expense miums beyond his apparent mean physicians here who have separ minms beyond ms apparately physicians here who have separately him for insurance, one of whom has be iar with him for twenty years, are confi he did not die of apoplexy or any or ease. The suspicion is that he was sane, and secured a lasge insurance for efit of his family with the deliberate; assumitting mindle. committing suicide.

—It is reported and believed that a babeen concluded by which the Minnesot ern Railroad, with the Wells & Maukate now constructing, is to be transferred to waukee & St. Paul Company. Sach a

will, it is thought, operate injuriously to the Paul, as the interests of the Milwanker pany will operate to turn the traffic of the k Mankato Road eastward, which else

naturally come over the Sioux City Road sepand.

—The Minnesota State Agricultural agricultural

the St. Paul Railway Company.

—First-Lieutenani J. B. Moore, of the recutter Andy Johnson, now as Milwanke dentally shot a marine, named Moran, reforencon. Moran was under the infailinguor, and had created a disturbance of the cutter. He was ordered to be placed but resisted to such a degree that Lieutdrew a revolver to intimidate him, but the molec the weapon was discharged, passing through Moore's alceve and shoulder of Moran. The latter, thou seriously injured, was moved to the hosp treatment.

William Humphreys, while offing the wheel of a threshing machine horse powersterday, near Iowa City, got his hand in the cogu and taken off at the knuckies.

Ten miles of fire-aiarm telegraph and to boxes at convenient intervals, are to be put Grand Rapids this fall. Other improvement way of protection from fire are very arise A manimoth reservoir, covering several aribeing built at the summat of the hill east of city.

being built at the summer city,

—The Circuit Court convened in B yesterday, Judge Coolings on the itench, were 108 cases on the calendar, 12 criminal 1 issue of law, 73 of fact, and 12 chancer. The Court is expected to remain in sent term two weeks at least.

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term two weeks at least.

The preliminary examination of James for the killing of Charles Berrian takes plantomorrow before Esquire Marshall, of Yana Betstimony is strong agoinst him.

—Daniel Doyle, a laboring man, jumped from a train at Plattaburg, vesterday morning. The cars run over and crushed him to death.

—The keeper of a bardy house at field was bound, gagged, and robbed of amount of jewelry in her own room y ammaked men Monday night.

—The anniversary of the Emancitation was celebrated at Dayton yesterday him to colored people with much celat. Aproximation was celebrated at Dayton yesterday his colored people with much celat. Aproximation of the different societies, after parameter principal streets, proceeded to Edgars where a sumptrous dinner was propared eral distinguished speakers, among the Hon. Lewis B. Gunckel, Republicas.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS

Joseph Titoomb and John Convey were beneath a mass of earth which caved in product of the foundations of a building op Saste man Harrison. The former had his leg beneath the latter escaped unburt.

Michael McQuade, the saloon-keeper who see dangerously stabbed by James Birlin, before last, showed some signs of importalist evening, but was still ma presented the control of the co

Grand Display at Fie er's Store.

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Description of the More Dresses Exhibite

Other Goods

be no exception to the rule, for ale begins to put on her richest weakness for displays of all kinds shown in the Western States duri shown in the Western States durin weeks, which have seen the risa, decay of numerous city, State, at positions, but the latest, and, in the best of them, came yesterday, intensest excitement that ever se filled the breasts of Chicago's fem was caused by the announcement and Tuesday last, by Messrs. Field that they intended on Tuesday to or lic gaze their stock of fall goods. T street corners and in darksome a plunge his weapon into as many business men as came within his re

only ladies in great number to examine, but also quite a large number and attendants with them, to their admiration and critical remains and afternoon the six more the appearance of about fasted church-bazzars placed aloug top of one another to the height of a retail dry-goods store. On pass the main entrance on State street, landed in the midst of THE DRESS-GOODE DEPARTM. Here there was but little, if any, traneous ornamentation, yet the seemed to grow out of the large p were decked out with twining cloths hue and texture. On the right of goods department, and occupying the other of the first floor, was the ment, filled with the most delicate [J.

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Grand Display at Field & Leit-

er's Store. Description of the More Elaborate Dresses Exhibited.

THE OPENING.

lew Patterns of Silks, Laces, and Other Goods.

The General Effect.

THE GENERAL APPEARANCE. September seems to be the great month for tisplays of all kinds. Nature herself seems to the begins to put on her richest clothing. The seakness for displays of all kinds has been fully hown in the Western States during the past few weeks, which have seen the rise, progress, and positions, but the latest, and, in some respects, the best of them, came yesterday. Perhaps the misnest excitement that ever-seized upon and filed the breasts of Chicago's female population and Tuesday last, by Messrs. Field, Leiter & Co. they intended on Tuesday to open to the pubhe gaze their stock of fall goods. The first indicaof the crusading storm of last fall were as mg are much more bright. There was somepleasing, and one cannot help alluding, indentally, to the extreme consideration displayed by this firm last fall in not then extending a simihr invitation. It would probably have carried then, as it does now, joy into the hearts of the ladies; but the consternation it would have car-ried into the masculine heart would have been immeasurable. This time last year an evil genins named Panic was abroad, lurking behind plunge his weapon into as many unfortunate

ness men as came within his reach. But yesterday, when the Singer Building, conwas thrown open to the public, there entered not only ladies in great number to examine and admire, but also quite a large number of gentleman attendants with them, to enjoy fully their admiration and critical remarks. During the morning and afternoon the store presented more the appearance of about fifty ordinary-nzed church-bazars placed alougside and on top of one another to the height of 100 feet than retail dry-goods store. On passing through he main entrance on State street, the spectator unded in the midst of

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THE DEESS-GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Here there was but little, if any, need of extraneous ornamentation, yet the pillars, which seemed to grow out of the large piles of goods, were decked out with twining cloths of different hue and texture. On the right of the dress-goods decarment, and occurring the southward. corner of the first floor, was the lace department, filled with the most delicate laces of work imaginable, and running from the simplest of face collars and cuffs up to the shawl whose intricate pattern made it as great a work of art in its line as the "Prodical Son" or the "Temptation of Faust," and much more easily appreciable to ninety-nine hundredths of humanity. Without alluding to the piles upon piles of silks and satins, exquisite both in hue and design, and the elegance of the show-cases of kid gloves, it may not be out of place to give a brief description of

gloves, it may not be out of place to give a brief description of THE APTEARANCE OF THE SOTUNDA.

so presented to a person gazing from the ground floor up along the different flats to the iron-glass roof which overhangs at a height of 100 feet. All the pillars were decorated with vari-colored silks, white from the top of each to that of the next hung a most graceful fostoon of red, white, and blue silk, the tinting of which was the most delicate which can well be imagined. Higher up the glow of richly-patterned earpets was visible, a -buge festoon of tapestry reaching from the centre of the dome to each of the top corners of the rotunda. In the daytime the effect of the drapery in the rotunda was exquisite, but it was greatly heightened in the evening, when, under the gaslights, the tints, which are of the kind known as evening shades, were brought out in their full perfection. In the evening, too,

THE CROWD OF HUMANITY

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which had thronged the building during the day had grown into a mass which moved to and fro, and gazed percetually, and purchased occasionally, in the happiest frame of mind imaginable. The only persons who seemed out of place were recessional. Perceived who had avided by here. occasional Benedicks who had evidently been coaxed from their evening at home, and who seemed utterly bewildered at the systematic and irresistible manner in which the proprietors had prepared to lay siege to their pockets.

The onslaught which Field, Leiter & Co, have

The one sught which Field, Leiter & Co. have prepared for upon the purses of Chicago's husbands and fathers will, within the next few days, be something enormous, judging by the appreciative glaboes which the lady visitors of their establishment threw around them yesterday. Every one seemed to hit upon at least a score of things which she wanted, and the number of shopping campaigns which were planned out by bright-eyed couples yesterday evening it were difficult to estimate. It is pleasing to think that after a business year of tolerable prosperity the ladies can, in the September of 1874, carry on the fall campaign without running the risk of bringing trouble thereby upon the holders of the purse-strings. Such was the latest attempt of an exhibition in Chicago, and there is no doubt that the 10,000 people who visited it vesterday were heartily well pleased with the result-of their investigations.

THE DRESSES.

A description of elaborate imported costumes is always a subject of interest to all ladies. Even if they may not hope to purchase them, they still, with their innate love of beauty, like to know that such things are, and that some of Fortune's favorites may hope to wear them. While it would seem that, during the day and evening, all of Chicago's elite came to view the charming speciacle so attractive to women in general, still there are many who caught only a glimpse of these elaborate costumes, on account of the crowd, while others were not so fortunate as to In the side-room, prominently displayed, was

CURIOUS COMBINATIONS OF COLOB which only a French woman dare touch,—palest pink almost a rose fletri shade, with the new hus, which is neither crimson, scarlet, nor cherry, but more nearly approaching the former than any other. The skirt of this dress had a sing train falling almost in pointed shape behind. Entirely around it passed, first agathered sounce, about a quarter of a yard deep, of the silk. Above this were two side-pleatings of lisse, the under one about 4 inches cep, covered by a second 3 inches in width.
Two narrow plaitings arranged in the same way,
to that the under one was visible about half an a narrow side-platting, above which was a bias piece so arranged as to form a succession of puffs and shirts four in number, with a standing heading. The tablier was embroidered in a jet design edged at each side with wide Chantilly lace over a scant ruffle of double-bias silk. Them a series of diagonal folds turning uward, finishmang an exquisite trimming. A similar trimming of lisse plattings and insertion met the first, and passing straight across the front and side heading, disappeared under the overskirt behind. A vary short, round-pointed apron was finished with an elaborately floss-embroidered lace in a last pattern, beneath which fell the double side-plating of lisse, and up one side of it extended a row of the delicate insortion. The overskirt behind was very long and soluted reaching below the top of the lower forme on the train. This was platted behind in one of those mysterious ways known only to Fauch women who make such matters a lifetime's women whomen whomen whomen whomen whomen whomen whom

below elaborately filled with rare Valenciennes.

Embroidered buttons finished it down the front, while the lace outlined the front and finished the bottom. And now the crowning triumph of French art was reached in combining with this rose-color the particular shade of crimson that would narmonize with it. On the right side, filling the opening between the apron-front and the back of the overskirt, was a deep double fold three-eighths of a yard wide, of this bright silk. The same in a narrow fold showed at one side beneath the insertion, while two bows of the same fastened the front above where the buttons commenced. It was indeed a triumph in coloring, taste, and device. Price \$400.

EVENING-DRESS.

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EVENING-DEESS.

Another elaborate evening-dress had the entire train covered with alternate ruffles of silk and Valenciennes lace. The silk ruffles were peaked in very deep-pointed scallons. The tablier was formed of the same trimming, placed on it perpendicularly. Elab-rately-draped sashes of white silk were differently arranged on either side in loops, fold, and ends. The low corsage was trimmed to correspond, and over it was a sort of basque fichu of embroidered silk, trimmed with swansdown, which would prove a desirable

sort of basque fichu of embroidered silk, trimmed with swansdown, which would prove a desirable addition when the fair weers should become overheated with dancing. The sleeves of this were very short puffs. Price \$250.

YELVET DRESSES, pure t simple, are rarely seen now. To be effective they must be combined with silk; to be fashionable they must be trimmed with jet. The train of this dress was of velvet, inserted immediately in the back, and consisting of one breadth of velvet, box-platted, upon which was arranged a flounce of the velvet at least 30 inches deep. The top of this was shirred to form first a 2-inch wide heading, then two puffs 3 inches wide, from which the flounce fell loose, and formed the sweep of the train. This flounce was so sloped that it passed across the train breadth and nearly around to the front of the tablier. The bottom of it was fluished with a 4-inch wide fold of the velvet, above which was a puff with shirred heading of heavy grossale with given these beautiful things, but other description, and we must turn away with a sigh for Fortune's purse. The children's and misses' dresses were as elaborate as those destined for older people, and will no doubt evoke a sigh of envy in the breast of many a little one. Still so perfect are they in design on can scarcely wonder that those who have abundant wealth cannot resist the temptation to array their little ones in these fascinating robes. breadth and nearly around to the front of the tablier. The bottom of it was finished with a 4-inch wide fold of the velvet, above which was a puff with shirred heading of heavy grosgrain. The sides of this elaborate dress were folds of velvet, trimmed with two widths of jetted guipure lace, drawn up to give a slightly-rounded effect. Between these were silk widths so arranged as to fall in a series of irregular folds. The tablier of velvet was trimmed on the bottom with three narrow gathered ruffles of the gros-grain. Above this a fold of velvet, with the two rows of jetted guipure lace. Then came another series of ruffles. A very short, very much winkled apron of the silk was finished with the velvet fold and lace. The cuirasse basque of velvet was cut in lace. The cuirasse basque of veivet was cut in square postilions on the front, and trimmed with square postmons on the rion, and trimmed with folds of silk and jetted face cut Fompadour, and pointed nearly to the waist behind. Inside this was a narrow plaiting of white crepe liese. The neck had a silk collar plaited at the back, but which turned away in a point in front. Crepe less at the neck. The backs of the harms were lipid with alle cut in wine. in front, Crepe lesse at the neck. The backs of the basque were hined with silk, cut in wing points, plaited and folded over. The sleeves, quite loose cost-shaped at the wrist, had cuffs of the velvet, silk, and lace, reaching nearly to the elbow. Price \$550.

Another costume which attracted a great deal of attention was in one of the new brown or nut shades. The point de resistance of this was the Watteau plaited train, buttoned the entire length with embodiered buttons. Passing entirely around

embroidered buttons. Passing entirely are embroidered buttons. Passing entirely around the skirt, and meeting the Watteau train, is first a knife plating about 4 inches wide. Above this is a reversed plating the same width, with an inchwide bearing—the entire dress above this is then trimmed to simulate the new triple overskirt. This consists of two series of folds, the bottom one of which is, edged with fringe. There are three of these folds about 2 inches wide. Above them is the winkled arounders wide. Above these is the wrinkled apron-very short, just the width of the trimming below, and also edged with fringe. These pass straight across the right side and front, but slope in a slightly diagonal manner at the side. On the left side they are met with a species of revers which starts from part the bettern and in plained. whichs tarts from near the bottom, and is plaited across the upper part of the train at the back. The basque is cut in square postilions, both back and front, buttoned all the way down the back with loops of folded slik pendant beneath the postilion, revers and standing-collar; the dress being fastened by straps and bows over a full scarf of tulle that falls in square ends below ite. The coat-sleeves have a plaited puff down the inside of the arms, finished at the wrist with knife-plaited puffs and bows of silk. Elaborate as it seems in description, intricate as it is in manufacture, it nevertheless presents an appearance of stylish simplicity which a French woman only could first imagine and then realize. Price \$375. whichs tarts from near the bottom, and is plaited

ANOTHER ELABORATE DRESS of velvet, silk, jet trimming, and Chantilly lace, quite too intricate to permit description, was also on exhibition at the modest figure of \$500,—

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really not extravagant when material and workmanship are taken into consideration.

A BEAUTIFUL COSTUME IN GRAY SILE,
a thorough ladies' costume. The Watteau train
(which seems to be the specialty, and goes far
toward assisting in the close-rected appearance
of the present fashionable woman, giving ample
fullness behind, and leaving the front and sides
quite tight to the figure) was formed of alteruste plaints of plain silk and the new matelasses.
The tablier was trimmed with ruffles, beaded by
inch-wide puffs, formed of three, four, and five
shirrings and an inch-wide heading. That which shirrings and an inch-wide heading. That which gave peculiar style to the dress, however, was having the sides reaching over the shoulder, and to the side forms of the back, and the entire side-breadth made of the matelasse silk. A long vest of silk in front, with sleeves of matelasse and cuffs of silk, completed it. Price,

Another dress of Another dress of SEAL-SKIN, BROWN VELVET, and silk two or three shades lighter, attracted much notice. The train of the dress was of velvet, with curiously-looped sashes edged with plaited widths of silk. Around the bottom of the dress, meeting the train, was a plaiting 4 inches with with strain reduce. wide, with standing edge. Over this was a velvet dress, slightly full in the front, forming the entire tablier. At the sides folds of silk, describentire tablier. At the sides folds of silk, describ-ing shalloon points, were so arranged that the vel-ver seemed to alternate with them. These were buttoned on the velvet tablier with large em-broidered buttons, and the lower one was fin-ished with a very deep fancy silk fringe, tasselled with beading 3 inches wide. Similar bands of silk and velvet fastened white the velvet currasse, while the silk sleeves were trimmed with cuffs of velvet and silk. The basque was finished with a fringe similar to that on the skirt. The universal criticism of all the people of taste seemed to be that this was the most elegant reception or carriage dress in the room. Fortunts indeed will be the owner. the room. Fortunate, indeed, will be the owner of it. It will suit a lady perfectly. It would almost hide even the most prononce shoddy vul-garity, if the representative could be induced to keep her lips closed, and would only cost her \$400.

\$400.

ANOTHER RECEPTION DRESS
of silk and velvet, the skirt being of silk, had a
trimming of velvet half a yard deep around the
bottom, this being edged with a narrow
side pisiting of the silk. A curious folding of
the velvet at the back and side seams, with little
fans of the silk inserted in a quaint fashion,
had something of the effect of bows, but were
not bows of any means. A long, pointed overskirt by the silk had bound openings about 4
inches wide and 6 inches apart, through which
was passed a band of the velvet. The back of
the train was caught up en ponffe, from beneath

was passed a band of the velvet. The back of the train was caught up en ponffe, from beneath which fell straight asshes of silk, edged with relvet, and finished with a plaiting of the silk. Deep cuirasse basque of the velvet, with high flaring collar, and with sleeves with trimmings of plaited silk velvet folds and bows.

A SUPPER BLACE SILK, satin finished, was trimmed on the bottom with a narrow side-plaiting, above which was a bias piece so arranged as to form a succession of puffs and shirrs four in number, with a standing heading. The tablier was embroidered in a jet

el's hair. Above this, a velvet fold, scalloped, and fellowing the outline of the other. Then an apron-front of camel's hair scalloped, with long back breadths, edged with a fold and looped so as to fall in deep points over the velvet founce—cuirasse basque of the velvet with silk sleeves and velvet cuffs. A superb polonaise of black velvet was trimmed with a wide band of cock's feathers, above which was an elaborate jet passementerie basque back trimmed with the jet and feathers, the jet trimming also passing up the centre of the back.

THE EXQUISITE REITAL DRIESS
in the case was sold to a banker's daughter from Lawrence, Kan., for \$450. The train was trimmed with failing puffs of silk and crepe-lisse plaitings. Three of these puffs were alternated with double side plaitings of crepe lisse. Above this the gathered back fell in graceful folds from the waist to the trimming on the skirt, the edge falling below it. The front was also deep and unwrinkled. English embroidery in white, jot, and floss, edged with the crepe lisse, passed down the sides and across the front. This trimming, made especially for the dress, is the most elegant that can be devised. The basque was similarly trimmed with embroidery and crepe-lisse plaitings, as were the sleeves, reaching below the elbow. A polonaise of velvet, with jet and lace trimmings, was most elegant in design.

But these ment more time than we can give

THE DRESS GOODS.

tion and unexceptionable taste, and going downstairs, one is bewildered by the crowd and enchanted by the display. From an artistic point of view it is simply exquisite, and the firm are fortunate in having men who can conceive and carry out such beautiful combinations. Having naturally wonders what the original material cost, and, turning to

THE SILK COUNTER we find displayed all the delicate unts of the sea and sky, all the rich fruit-colors; opaline hues, reminding one of those gems; tints only found elsewhere in the heart of a seashell; the deep, glowing hues of wine when it is red; the dark wood shades and all the neutral tints. These colored silks range in price from \$2 to \$4 a yard.

The fancy for rich fabrics has renewed the desire for neavy brocades, and in new designs, both in black with gay colored bouquets, and in Pompadour colors and designs, they are offered Over skirts of Maletasse silk they will be simply charming, and those who wear them may fancy that they have just stepped from some delicious picture of a past century. These brocades cost from \$5 to \$6 a yard. Every one nowadays must have

and a more complete line we have never seen offered by any tirm in the Eastern cities. They comprise the Guinets, from \$1.25 to \$5; Bonnets, from \$3 to \$10; Girauds, \$1.65 to \$4.50; Jauberts, \$1.75 to \$6; Tapissiers, from \$1.50 to \$6.00; satin armures, \$4.00. Moire, \$4.50, with glaces and taffetss, and fast, but by no means least. Cashmere Italien. These silks, woven expressly for Messrs. Field & Leiter, are incomparably the handsomest goods over offered for the price. Heavier and softer than the Guinets at the same money, they are perfect in color and finish, and range in price from \$1.75 to \$4. Black silk being such an essential part of a lady's attire, it would seem as if no one in Chicago who was not wedded to a particular brand could afford to do without a dress of Cashmere Italien. To those who are not posted on the special lines we can particularly recommend it. Buy the beet, if you can afford it, but, if not, and a low-priced silk is sought, the cheapest grades will be found to give eminent satisfaction. Exquisitely embroudered silk robes, each portion having its peculiar and appropriate design, are most beautifully.

Passing from these to

THE GAZE DE CHAMBERYS, that are necessarily associated in one's mind with evening silks, one finds beautiful striped and brocaded goods in blue and white, manye and white, ping, ocean green, and, indeed, all the delicate shades. They are 24 inches wide Jauberts, \$1.75 to \$6; Tapissiers, from

and brocaded goods in blue and white, mauve and white, pins, ocean green, and, indeed, all the delicate shades. They are 24 inches wide and \$5.50 a yard. Satin striped in white and colors are \$2.50. Open-worked gaze is sold at \$1.50, and the plain fabric, we all know and ad-mire, is \$2 in regular-made goods. Here also we find all the new shades in Lyone poplins, and the genuine Irish make, the former runcing from \$1.25 to \$1.50. the latter former ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.50: at \$2.25 a vard.

Passing over to THE HEAVIER GOODS,
we first break the Tenth Commandment in looking at the Russian camel's hair cloth. Not that
we ever heard of camels being a special production of that much spread-out country, but betion of that much spread-out country, but because the best quality of this favorite goods is made there. The Russians, knowing what such a climate as that of St. Petersburg and Chicago requires, have given us a fabric, coarse in appearance, but soft and heavy in texture, much needed when the mercury tends very deeply downwards. This, in the lighter qualities, has already arrived, and, in 6-4 width, is purchasable at from \$4 to \$6 a yard. We are promised the genuine Arctic cloth later at about \$10 for the double-width. Diagonal came is har; in all the cloth width. Diagonal camel's barr in all the cloth shades may be bought from \$1.25 to \$2 in 27-inch goods, and from the latter price to \$3 in the 6-4 width. A very good camel's hair cloth, 6-4 width, is shown as low as \$1.50. Finer diagonals in all cloth, shades are \$2.2 Plain and diagonals in all cloth shades are \$2. Plain and diagonals in all ciola snades are \$2. Finn and fancy diagonals, self-colored cheques, and plain serges range from 50 cents to \$1.25. Plaid and striped camel's hairs are among the novelties. The stripes introduce the new shade of red called dregs-of-wine, with very stylish effect. The plaids are in quiete clors, and will please some tastes. A basket suiting, at \$1.25, is also nodiceable, and commends itself for style and savvice.

Here we also find the maletasse goods, with-Here we also find the maletasee goods, without which no really elegant costume can be considered complete unless this goes to form a portion of it. Its use was shown in the many elegant imported toilettes, but, being here for sale,
simpler and less expensive costumes may essily
be arranged with it. It has taken the world by
storm, and it is so rich in effect that one will
hardly feel content without it forms part of
walking dress or reception costume. In the seal
and nut shades it is very handsome. An elecant quality is \$6.50 a yard, and a cheary grade. gant quality is \$6.50 a yard, and a cheaper grade is shown at \$4. A full line of cashmeres tempt one, and may be bought in good qualities from 70c to \$1 a yard. Empress cloths are from 50

to 75 cents.

All-wool serges and debeges are in dark colors

All-wool serges and debeges are in dark colors as low as 50 cents. Cashmere robes in new designs from \$14 to \$22 will find many purchasers, for no lady can afford to be without aomething of the kind. Turning toward

THE LINEN DEPARTMENT there we find, first, the broad sailor-collar revived, and casting from 20 to 30 cents. A Frence embroidered set with points turning over from \$1 to \$7. Linen chemisettes cost from \$1 to \$7. Linen cuffs rejoice in the following titles: Paris, St. Jarues, Roman, Spring, Czar, University, and Disraeli. Mourning sets in variety and of all grades. There are children's goods in embroidered sets from 75 cents to \$1.25, and dimity and linen collars in new styles from 25 cents to \$1.35.

THE LACES

were superb, and would demand an article to themselves. The house account department is thoroughly well filled with all that any one can desire, whether her incomes be great or small,

desire, whether her income be great or small, and the blankets are a specialty, and worthy of this great Western country. They so far excel the English Whitney, that the latter are no longer imported. The North Star, at \$37 a pair. make one long for cold weather, while the Californias, at \$32 are decidedly comfortable-looking.

W. J. Durham, of Kentucky, Grand Sire; John

W. J. Durham, of Kentucky, Grand Sire; John W. Stokes, of Pennaylvania, Deputy-Grand Sire; James L. Ridgeley, of Battımore, Grand Secretary; Joshus Vansant, Mayor of Baitlmore, Grand Lodge, together with their ladies and other invited guests, went to Oglethorp Park this afternoon. There were present 1,000 people. Speeches were made by ex-Gov. Brown, Mayor Speecer, Grand Sire Durham, Deputy-Grand Sire Stokes, and Representatives Bandall, of California, and Terry, of Connecticut. The entire affair was an exceedingly pleasant one, and members from all sections of the country were gratified in the highest degree with their hospitable reception by the Odd Fellows and citizens of Atlanta.

SPRINGFIELD.

The Receipts of the State Pair-The State Board of Equalization-Assess-ment of Railroad Property-Session

of Court Postponed.

Special Dispatch to The Chease Tribuns.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22.—J. W. Bunn, the Freasurer of the State Agricultural Society, has returned, and reports the receipts at the State Fair to be \$21,500, which is \$7,000 less than last rear. The amount received will, however, pay all the expenses, including premiums, and leave The Committee to assess tangible property of

Equalization will report this afternoon. They find the fair cash value of lands owned by railroads to be \$10,339,444; the superstructure of the roads, \$39,550,536; side-tracks, \$5.814,714; rolling-stock, \$18,004, \$26; total, \$73,709,020. This amount, of course, will be equalized at the same per cent that other property is assessed at. Mr. Derickson, of Cook, gave nouse that he would call up his resolution to-morrow morning, in which he fixes the lation to-morrow morning, in which he fixes the assessment of property at 40 per cent of its cash value. It is believed the Board will declare for 65 per cent. Mr. McMaster moved to amend the raport of the Committee of Lands so as to put tandolph County in the seventeenth class, and raise DeWitt County from the eighth to the sixth class. Adopted, it was proposed to equalize the lands in Cook County at \$60 per acre, instead of \$75, but the proposition was laid over. The Baitroad Committee submitted at acre, instead of \$7.5, but the proposition was lad over. The Railroad Committee submitted at the afternoon session a detailed report, which it is impossible to telegraph. The totals are as given above. This report will doubtless be adopted. It is said that Mr. Derickson has a compromise, the nature of which has not tracepired, which he will offer in the morning, instead of pressing his resolution fixing the assessment. pired, which he will ofter in the morning, instead of pressing his resolution fixing the assessment at 40 per ceut of its cash value.

The regular session of the United States Court, which should be held at Cairo on the first Mouday in October next, has been adjourned, in consequence of the illness of Judge Treat, until the 10th day, of November next. Process of the court is made returnable at that time.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE ACADEMY. It was a stroke of enterprise on the part of William Horace Lingard to secure, rehearse, and present before an intelligent audience a version of Fenilled's "Sphinx" simultaneously with Messra. Shook & Palmer, of the Union Square Theatre in New York. It was doubly ingenious, for he can claim his company as the originals of the characters in it; and, moreover, he has taken advantage of the liberal advertising which the other managers have bestowed upon it. In addition to this he has squeezed the essence out of it. There was little in it originally. By an the death-contortion apparatus,-he has shown us what a very dry and uninteresting affair it is. Briefly, the "Sphinx" is a failure. It has nothing in it to hold the attention of an audience. Its interest is really confined to two acts, and the expansion of the plot into four has been very clumsily accomplished. Mr. Lingard can present it once or twice wherever he goes to gratify public curresity, but by next season no manager will be found so rash as to

attempt its resuscitation.

The two acts in which the story is told are the "The Sphinx" is a ring containing poison, which is very appropriately used in ridding the world of one of those monstrosities of the modern stage, a French wife. Blanche de Chelles is one of the lively matrons of France whose principal aim in life is to firt seriously with every pair of pantaloons in actual use. She loves her sister's husband, but owing to a trifling, not to say unpardonable, jealousy on her sister's part, prepares to elope with a Scotch Lord. The elopement is frustrated by the man she loves, who at the proper moment declares his passion. Her unduiful sister discovers this very desirable French woman, and reproaches her sister, whereupon Blanche takes from the ring a subtle poison which it contains, and dies. Now comes the supreme attraction of the piece as presented to the Parisians. The poison causes the most hideous concretions on the part. trifling, not to say unpardonable, jeal of the erring Bianche, who dies grimacing to slow music, revealing in her death-throes, presumably, a faint portrait of her inner life. This is all, and quite enough. Owing to the non-arrival above referred to, Miss Alice Dunning, who played the part, was unable to give the full effect of the poison. It was a fortunate mistake which prevented the contortion of that exquistlely beautiful face in panys of unatterable pain. Where beauty is so rare, and grace so perfect, such a death-scene would be sacrilege. Therefore we congratulate the audience upon its loss. The first two scenes, which are desperately insipid, presents the French matron in a state of feverish excisement quite unlooked for in anybody. With Miss Dunning in the part it could not lack a charm, but the charm was the personality of the artist, and not the spirit of the nt could not inck a charm, but the charm was the personality of the artist, and not the spirit of the character. Mr. Lingard's part was unworthy of him, and the remainder of the characters more or less tasteless. Ming Dickie Lingard was easy, natural, and moody—as any properly-conducted person would be under the circumstances,—and, beyond a flash or two of real merit where an exportunity offered, showed no particular

an opportunity offered, showed no particular fitness for an impossible part. Mr. Sendelbeck

fitness for an impossible part. Mr. Sendelbeck was an easy, affable gentleman, much to the disadvantage of Mr. Villers, who, possessing a diamond ring, thought it his duty to show off his superiority to everybody else by wearing it outside his glove, —in a bail-room.

"The Sphinx" is dead for all time in Chicago. It required no Edipus of extraordinary acuteness to destroy it. Ir. Lingard has done his duty, and deserves congratulation for having done it so well. Tonight the company will play "The New Magdaleh," followed by a series of Mr. Lingard's capital sketches and statue impersonations, which are always excellent. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. The Kelly & Leon Minstrels have entered upo

the week with full houses, and one of the best

bills they have yet presented. The first part

embraces some unusually choice vocal selections by Fredericks, Tyrrell, and Surridge, with Kayne

and Lang making up a most effective quintette

Fredericks sings that beautiful little ballad, Minnie, Hear the Blue Birds Sing," which he rendered so popular at the old Dearborn Theatre. Manuing and Schoolcraft keep up their respective "ends" with telling comic ballads and a cross fire of enjoyable comic ballads and a cross fire of enjoyable humor. The Collins brothers open the second part with a double ctog which might be made fairly acceptable if the orchestra could be induced to do its share. This is a weak point in the company, and Mr. Alma needs a sharp stick for Richi's benefit. There is no excuss for inferior orchestral music in Chicago. Billy Manning contributes a capital act in the way of astonishing feats of magic, including the "Box Mystery." The quartette, consisting of Tyrrell, Lang, Surridge, and Kayne, is sonorous and well-balanced, containing material for the tasteful rendition of a higher order of selections than those they now affect, and which, sung, as they are capable of singing them, would prove popular. The sketch, "Obeying Orders," by Schoolcraft, Coles, and L. Collins, is hardly up to the mark of those performers in point of sprightliness, chiefly, perhaps, from the fact it has already seen too much service, Frank Bowles' conret solo serves a good purpose, and is cleaver, if not artistic. The teature of the verget of th this great Western country. They so far excel the Euglish Whitney, that the latter are no longer imported. The North Star, at \$37 a pair, make so one long for cold weather, while the Californias, at \$32, are decidedly comfortable-looking.

Altogether, the opening was a decided success, at and all that will be necessary now will be a series of receptions, when the guests may put money in their purses to get what they will, new, unique, elegant, or comfortable.

1. O. O. F.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 22.—The Grand Lodge of the United States I. O. O. F. accepted the invitation to the grand officers and representatives, on behalf of the Odd Fellows of Georgia; to visit Oglethorp Park this afternoon. The Grand Lodge, after transacting some preliminary business, at 11 o'clock went into session for the transaction of routine business, after which the election of prand officers took place.

The petatrage send too much service, Frank is the as already seen too much service, Frank is the already seen too much service, Frank is the already seen too much service, Frank is the as a leady seen too much service, Frank is the selection of officers and representation of a Night. The feature of the performance is Kelly & Leon's versiom of officers comic opera, "Mons. Chouffeuri; or, a Prima Donna of a Night." In this the whole company is brought out, Leon, Kelly, John Hart, and Lester appearing to great advantage. The piece is "done in white," and in costumes and stage setting would do credit to any first-class theatre. The music is also given with spirit and effect. It is by far the best thing Leon has yet done; in fact, a more artistic piece of burlesque acting in that line is seldom met with anywhere. In make-up and dress he is not far short of a millinery marvel. Kelly shows himself to be a most excellent actor, and Lester only needs a little more animally and the properties of the performance is Kelly shows the service of the performance is Kelly & Leon's versiom of offers to comic opera, "Mons. Chouffeuri; or a prima Donna of a FAIRS.

Second Day of the Iowa State Fair.

Splendid Display of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Etc.

District and County Exhibitions.

IOWA STATE FAIR. KEOKUK, Ia., Sept. 22.—The Iowa State Fair may now be regarded as fairly under way. The inevitable speech has been delivered and a horserace has been indulged in. Between the two, the fair obtained a first-class send-off. Most of the articles entered for exhibition are now on the ground and in place. The show of blooded. as the one at Peoria last week, is by all odds the moest ever seen west of the Mississippi River. Of short-horn and other fine cattle there is a magnificent display. As men-tioned in these dispatches last night, tioned in these dispatches last night, the display of hogs is simply immense. Several added since Monday, and the demand is still for

hundred new pens for their reception have been added aince Monday, and the demand is still for more. The Fine Art Hall is now in complete order, and presents a really beautiful appearance. In Floral Hall there still remains considerable vacant room, but this, it is expected, will not be the case to-morrow evening. The show of farm products is unessasily large and fine, while of garden truck there is an endless variety on exhibition. Farm machinery still continues to arrive in great quantities, the 5-acre lot set apart for its display being nearly all occupied. The only thing new lacking is the crowd, and it will be here to-morrow, to be followed Thursday by a multitude. The Mayor has issued a proclamation to all the good law-abiding business men of Keckuk commanding them to close their stores and warehouses Thursday and give the day to the fair. Special trains will be run on all the railroads that day, while extra steamers will ply on all the river lines to furnish transportation to those desiring to attend from the surrounding towns. Forty thousand is the lowest estimate put upon the crowd which is expected on the great day. Today's exercises, as heretofore mentioned, consisted of speech-making and horse-racing. The orator of the day, Prof. A. S. Welsh, President of the State Agricultural College, sought his audience on the race-track, and delivered his address between the heats of the race, while the horses were cooling off. The aim of his remarks was to point out the advantage possessed by the educated over the uneducated farmer, and the benefits to be obtained from the application of scientific principles to the cultivation of the soil. He was followed by the Hon. John B. Grinnell and the Hop. Thomas W. Claggett, who delivered his first fair ever held in the State of Iowa, indulged in some amusing reminiscences of his early struggles, at the conclusion of which the horses entered in the 2:50 race were again brought forth and sent round the circie. A summary of the contest is appended:

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Purse of \$150, for horses that never showed better than 250; mile reats, best three in five, to harness:

J. W. Dilley's ch. m. Valley City Maid.

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W. H. McDoel's r. g. George Lucas

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W. S. Sample's r. m. Ectty Nichols

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DISTRICT AND COUNTY FAIRS.

EACOURIN COUNTY, ILL.
Special Disputch to The Change Tribute.
CARLINVILLE, Ill., Sept. 22.—The twentieth Carlinville, Ill., Sept. 22.—The twentieth annual fair of the Macoupin County Agricultural Society commenced its meeting near this city to-day with unusually bright prospects. All the departments are well represented, and the horse department is by far the best that we have had for years. Among the stock we noticed the celebrated Golddust horses of Mr. Dorsey, of Kentucky. Many fine Durham cattle are also to be seen. They come from alorgan and Green Counties. The prospects are that the fair will be the most successful one ever held.

Dressed hogs are easier and in moderate demand as 0.9% to for grass-fed and 9% 69% efor con-fed Lard is lower, and closes very heavy. Sales of 150 tes Western steam at 14% c; 50 tes No. 1 at 74c for future delivery. We hear of the sale of 2,250 tes, seller September, at 14% c; 50 tes, seller six months, at 12% c; 1,500 tes, seller six months, at 12% c; 2,000 tes, seller six months, at 12% c; 1,500 tes, seller six months, at

LAPOSTE COUNTY, IND.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

LAPOSTE, Ind., Sept. 22.—The twenty-second annual faur of the Laporte County Agricultural Association opened here yesterday under very favorable suppices. The entries in all classes are as large or larger than name there have are as large, or larger than usual, there being about 600 in all. It will continue five days. Weather warm and pleasant.

HOWARD COUNTY, IA.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. McGerron, Ia., Sept. 22.—The Howard County Agricultural Fair opens Sept. 23, and continues three days. The prospects are good for a large display of all kinds of farm products. A large amount of farm machinery is also on exhib

BROWN COUNTY, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
Mr. STERLING, Ill., Sept. 22.—The first Brown
County Annual Fair opened here to-day under
the most favorable circumstances, and bids fair
to prove one of the most interesting exhibitions
held this season in the State. One hundred and
seventy five stalls were huilt for the accommodheld this season in the State. One hundred and seventy-five stalls were built for the accommodation of stock, and they were all taken by a o'clock last evening. The Society is adding to the number of stalls and pens for horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs, and will continue to build until sufficient accommodations are provided. Every variety of stock is well represented, as also are the mechanical, agricultural, horticultural, and ladies' departments.

The programme to-day concluded with a running rabe for a citizens' purse, there being four entries.

entries.

About 8,000 people were in attendance to-day. To-morrow and Thursday the programme is exciting and entertaining, and a large crowd is looked for if the weather continues fa-

WASHINGTON.

Government Estimates for the Next Fiscal Year-Gen. Butler-The Con-gressional Record-Jay Cooke's Cred-itors-The Republican Convention-The Louisiana Question - Elmer Washburn to Be Chief of the Secret Service. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—Estimates of the Government expenses for the next fiscal year are in progress in all of the Executive departments, and a few of the bureaux and divisions of the . East have already submitted their estimates to the respective heads of the departments. The more important branches will not have their estimates completed for several weeks. About half-a-dozen of the latter class cannot be finished until within a few days of the assembling of Congress in December, when all reports and calculations must be submitted to that body. In the general aggregate, the estimates will be made for about the same expenditures next year as was allowed by Congress for the current fiscal year, but in almost every branch increases of various kinds will-be recommended, on the ground that by the legislation by Congress in its last session a too great reduction was made, and the clerical force and funds intended for various purposes were left inadequate to the requirements of the service.

GEK. BUTLER
arrived here to-day. The object of his visit is not known. departments. The more important branches

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THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

of last session is about completed, indexing and
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THE CREDITORS OF JAY COOKE & CO. in this city held a meeting last night and resolved to push their claims against that firm vigorously, and to have a fair and thorough showing as to the causes of the failure, and of the proceedings of the members of the firm after the failure. There was a strong feeling that the interests of the creditors have been sadly neglected, either through carelessness or for a graver reason. graver reason. graver reason.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION,
mentioned in your dispatches last night, effected
a temporary organization this afternoon, and are
manfully tackling the great questions of the hour
to night.

It is postly well settled that Elmer Weakburn

formerly Chief of the Chicago police, will be ap-pointed Chief of the Secret Service Bureau. Mr. Washburn is said to be here now. His principal backer appears to be Solicitor Wilson. If he is appointed he cannot enter upon the office till the lest of October, the time at which Whitely's res-ignation takes effect.

RELIGIOUS.

Annual Conference of the Minnesota Methodists.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Pribune.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Sppt. 22.—The Minnesota Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church meets to-morrow forencom, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. It will be presided over by Bishop E. R. Ames. Among the visitors present are Dr. Hitchook, of Christopatis, Dr. present are Dr. Hitchcock, of Cincinnati; Dr. Eddy, of New York; and Dr. Kynett, of Philadel-

present are Dr. Hitchcock, of Cincinnati; Dr. Eddy, of New York; and Dr. Kynett, of Philadelphia. J. McChesney, of Chicago, comes to enter this Conference. One hundred and fifty-five members of the Conference were reported present this evening. The District Committees have been busied this afternoon examining probationers and candidates for orders. The morning sessions will be held through this week; afternoons, committee work and social intercoarse; evenings, admiversary meetings, and ordination services on Sunday.

The only unusual matter likely to arise in the Conference is the appeals of the difficulties in the Centenary Church of Minneapolis, originating in the old-time report that the Rev. J. F. Chaffee rode in the cars with a lewd woman, and publicly indulged in familiarities with her, such as would have been improper with any woman. Chaffee was tried on the original charge, and cleared, but a permanent quarrel was established, which has lately resulted in charges and countercharges involving Chaffee, the Rev. Hollington, and six or more members of the church. Some are accused of lying, some of siander, some of malicious prosecution, and all, as the charges read, "having committed offeness which should exclude them from the kingdom of grace and glory." One Bryant was suspended for six months for having revived the old story about Chaffee, and taken pains to look up evidence. The whole matter comes before the Conference on his appeal, unless Bryant consents to the compromise proposed by Chaffee to have the second trial in the Centenary Church.

LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Probune.

New York, Sept. 22.—The wheat market at the opening of 'Change to-day was very dull, and, under liberal arrivals, buyers had the advantage. Shippers are disposed to hold off for a further concession. Wheat is comparatively lower and very quiet, especially spring, of which the supply is liberal. Winter is easier and in good demand at the abatement. Millers are buying sparingly. The sales are 156,000 bu, at \$1.13 for No. 2 Chicago spring; \$1.09@1.10 for No. 3 Chicago spring; \$1.14 for No. 2 Milwankee and old do at \$1.20@1.21 affoat; \$1.216.

1.22 for red Western; \$1.25 for amber do; \$1.35 @1.36 for white Michigan.

Outs are plenty and fairly active. The demand in part is to fill contracts. The sales are 60,000 bu. New Ohio mixed at 63@64c; white at 63@65c; Western mixed at 63c; white at 65% @66c; State mixed at 63@64c; and white at 65c.

at 65c.
Corn is again better and in fair demand, though closing quiet. The demand is in part for the future. The sales are 240,000 bu, Western mixed at 97½ @98c aftost and in store; do white at \$1.03@1.05; do vellow at 97@98½c. Included in the sales are 16,000 bu, seller next week, at 99c; 50,000 bu, do seller last half of October, at 99c.

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Whisky is in good demand, and values are steady at the late advances. Sales of 500 bris at \$1.08.
The transactions in berth freights are limited to tobacco, flour, and grain, at about steady rates, excepting for grain-room, which is lower. The movement on charters is moderate, and rates are without material change. The engagements are by steam.

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The pork market is decidedly lower, and closes very heavy. The sales are: 700 bris at \$23.46@ 28.70 for mees: 1,000 bris mees, seller September, \$23.00@23.25; 1,200 bris do, seller October, \$23.00@23.25; closing at \$23.70.

Dressed hogs are easier and in moderate demaind at 0@9%0 for grass-fed and 9%@9%c for com-fed.

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TERMS, CASH.

The inspresements are of a substantial character, buildings principally of stone; fermenting expectly shown 1,800 bushels per day; cooper shops, warehouse, office buildings, and stock pens, with ten zeros of ground.

Bids will be received and information gives by the undersigned at his office, 168 Washington-et., Chicaga, Ill., up to the day before sale.

I, P, COATES, Assignee. DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION

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TORSDAY EVENING, Sept. 22. Trespay Evenue, Sept. 22.

The money-market shows not the slightest change from that of yesterday. There is no real demand for money either by shippers or merchants. Both seem to have enough for the present volume of business, and hence bankers have time to speculate and gossip. A leading cashier to-day illustrated the present dullness in this wise: For the last year, owing to the panic, business men have, by the force of circumstances, been settling down into two classes: ces, been settling down into two classes: ose who had their affairs snugly in hand, or within a few months had the means to make them so. These have been doing business on their own funds, and will not borrow to increase that business. They are determined to keep out of debt. Bankers would be glad to lend to them, as they are perfectly good, but they will not pre-

of debt. Bankers would be glad to lend to them, as they are perfectly good, but they will not present their paper for discount.

The second class, while struggling along, are suffering from impaired credit. It is not yet certain how they will come out. If we should have an active trade, and they could realize on goods or property, or whatever they might wish to convert into money, many of them would come out all right. Bankers do not like to lend to them, and most of them, knowing this, do not expect and will not ask for accommodations. et and will not ask for accom e, between the two classes, money lies idle large quantities in the yauits of the banks. due time the debtor class will, in part, liqui-te by paying up, and another part will go un-thopelessly, and then the country may expect

rybody expects an easy money-market for n nonths to come. So high an authority as "inancial Chronicle of the 19th says:

As the fall season advances the proofs multiply in upport of the opinion that for the next six months at set we may expect a tranquil money-market. We sare from London that the drain on the Bank of ingland has ceased, and, if ten millions of gold hould still be needed from us, we can, without per-urbing or erippling our own monetary movements, xport that amount of gold or more with case. Thus a decrease it also never that monetary trouble here

side of the Atlantic.

If remains to repeat quotations, viz.: Discounts to customers, 10 per cent; call loans, with each collaterals, 5@8 per cent. Street rates nominal at 10@18 per cent. New York exchange, 25@50c discount per \$1,000. Demand light, and little doing in all departments of financial affairs.

LOCAL STOCK RATES.

The banking-house of Preston, Kean & Co., No. 100 Washington street, furnish the following motations at 10 a. m.

quotations at 10 a. m.:		180
Bu	ying. S	elling.
United States 6s of '81 1	117%	117%
United States 5-20s of '62 1	11216	1123
United States 5-20s of '64 1		114%
United States 5-20s of '65 1	15%	1153
5-20s of '65-Jan. and July 1	14%	115
5-20s of '67-Jan, and July 1	16%	116%
8-20s of '68-Jan, and July 1	16%	11636
10-408 1	11	111%
United States new 5s of '81 1	11%	111%
United States currency 6s 1	16%	117%
Gold (full weight) 1	09	109%
Gold exchange, 1	0934	10036
Sterling	484%@	
Cable transfers		48814
Chicago City 7s	Par	& int
Cook County 78	Par	& int
Illinois 10 per cent school-bonds	Par	& int
West Chicago park-bonds		& int
LATEST.		

NEW 10RK, Sept. 22.—The Treasury disbursed \$87,000. Customs receipts, \$570,000. Money, 2@2½. Sterling quiet at \$4.83½@4.84 for sixty days, and \$4.86@4.86½ for sight. Gold opened at 109½, and closed at 109½. Carrying rates, 1@2. Loans flat. Clearings, \$12,000,000. State bonds quiet and nominal. Railroad conds strong, with slight advance in Pacifics, received. New York, Sept. 22.-The Tree

The greatest improvement was in faring, which rase from 125% to 131. Union Facific advanced from 36% to 37, and Lake Shore from 76% to 77%. Western Union rose to 79, and New York Central to 101%. Many capitalists who cannot employ their money on call at better than 2@3 per cent are buying New York Central, Rock Island, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, New Jersey Central, and other dividend-paying shares. The strength imparted to the market by these purchases is naturally felt in the entire list. Rock Island advanced to 102%. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western to 109%. New Jersey Central to 106, and Panama to 114%. Many of the low priced shares started upwards to-day. Columbus, Chicago & Indiana Central rose to 13, on a belief that the October interest on the bonds would be paid. Ohio's rose to 26%, Atlantic & Pacific preferred to 14. Hannibal & St. Joseph to 28, and the preferred to 33. In some of the investment securities there was a further decided improvement, especially in railway mortgages. All well-established bonds were in demand at full prices. Sales exceed 200,000 shares, well distributed, of which

GOVER	NMENTS,
Coupons, '81117%	! Coupons, '67
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Coupons, '65, new 115%	Currency 6s117
STATE	BONDS.
Missouris 94	Virginias, old 30
Tennessees, old 71	N. Carolinas, old 20%
Tennessee, new 70%	N. Carolinas, new 12%
Virginias, new 30	21, 021011120, 11011 12/9
	CES.
Canton 53	St. Paul pfd 52%
Western Union Tel., 7816	Wabash 321
Quicksilver 33	Wabash pfd 65
Adams Express106%	Ft. Wayne 92%
Wells, Fargo, 78%	
American Express 62	Terre Haute pfd 24
U. S. Express 64%	Chicago & Alton 98
Pacific Mail 47%	Chicago & Alton pfd.100
New York Central 101 %	Ohio & Misssissippi. 25%
Erie 36	Cleve., Cin. & Col 66
Erie pfd51	Chi., Bur. & Quincy.102
Harlem1281/	Lake Shore 77%
Harlem pfd125	Indians Central 12%
Michigan Central 74%	Illinois Central 89
Pittsburg &Ft Wayne 87%	Union Pacific stock., 36%
Northwestern 37%	Union Pacific bonds, 8814
Northwestern pfd 54%	Central Pacific bonds 91
Rock Island 102%	Del., Lack. & West'n . 109%
New Jersey Contral 105%	Boston, Hart, & Erie 1
St. Paul 33%	
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MONEY AND COMMERCE. | cago during the past twenty-four hours, and for the corresponding date one year ago:

	RECI	EIPTS.	SHIPMENTS.			
	1874.	1873.	1974,	1873,		
Flour, bris	6,470	6,926				
Wheat, bu	98,820			71,510		
Corn, bu	115,572	245,435	54,163	58,117		
Oats, bu	38,630	59,970	42,961	79,302		
Ryey bu	100			450		
Barley, bu	10,550	53,770	4,888			
Grass seed, ha	151,628		263,010	4,244		
Flax seed, ibs	409,260	240,060	109,860	20,000		
Broom-corn, lbs.	96,000		8,054			
Cured meats, the	51,640		271,655	120,800		
Beef, bris	****		308			
Pork, bris		W	225	207		
Lard, Bs	5,530	45,690	133,335	115,509		
Tallow, lbs	21,865	19,000				
Butter, Its	112,260		32,550	53,160		
Live hogs, No	7.631	11,850	4,328	4,709		
Cattle, No	4,962					
Sheep, No	738	490				
Hides, ha	141.640	118,040	346,496	90,530		
Highwines, brls.	233	146	236	181		
Wood, Ra	112,770	250,081	215,660	47,936		
Potatoes, bu	4,821	1,280	1,079			
	6,488,000	4,239,000	2,010,850	2.771.000		
Shingles, No	1,439,000	2,315,000	1,122,000			
	2,792,000	410404000	144,650	85,000		
Salt, bris	1,893	1,070	1,494	2,747		

ing was blus in nearly every direction, with a wing light shipping movement, and a full base on the edge of speculation. The receipts were not the edge of speculation. The receipts were not the edge of speculation. The receipts were not the dry cools market. Orders were numerous amounts, and the agreegate distribution was not mongh, but they were generally for moderate amounts, and the agreegate distribution was not many that they are generally for moderate amounts, and the agreegate distribution was not easily to be added the state of the corn that the market rules of months and the receipts of the state of the corn that the market rules of the state of the corn that the market rules of the state of the corn that the market rules of the state of the corn that the market rules of the state of the section of the state of the section of the state of the

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wore reported of 400 bu No. 2 at 91.54c; 400 bu do at 91c; 400 bu rejected at 90c; and 400 bu bu by sample, on track, at 93c. Total, 1,600 bu.

Barley was quiet and easier, being 4@5c lower for this month, and 2@3c for October, under a very limited domand and a rather large supply. The shorts are about all filled, and very little cash barley is wanted. Seller the month opened at \$1.07. Seller October sold at 99½c@\$1.02, closing at \$1.07. Seller October sold at 99½c@\$1.02, closing at \$1.01½@1.02; cash No. 2 closed at \$1.07; and No. 3 at 90c, outside of the Central. Cash sales were reported of 300 bu No. 2 at \$1.09; 400 bu do at \$1.06; 1,200 bu No. 3 at 92c; 2,000 bu do at \$1.07; 400 bu do at \$1.06; 1,200 bu No. 3 at 92c; 2,000 bu do at 90c; 400 bu rejected at 78c; 400 bu do at \$1.06; 500 bu do at 75c; 400 bu do at \$1.06; 500 bu do at \$1.06; 1,000 bu do at \$1.06; 1,000 bu do at \$1.00; 400 bu do at \$1.06; 500 bu do

10,500 bu. GRAIN IN STORE. The following are the footings of the efficial report of grain in store in this city on Saturday evening last, and at corresponding dates: Sept. 19, Sept. 12, Sept. 20, 1874. 1874. 1874. 1873. WHEAT.

No. 1 amber	330		
No. 1 red	1,702	2,431	****
No. 2 red	11,642	10,201	2,877
Rejected winter	1,784	2,127	901
No. 3 winter	6,237	6,428	1,447
No. 1 apring			
No. 1 spring	31,096	44,392	44,182
No. 2 spring	176,305	273,862	618,321
No. 3 spring	157,090	86,762	115,086
No. 1 N. W. spring	27,409	41,386	54,053
No. 2 N. W. spring	195,619	187,491	152,305
Rejected spring	33,378	22,894	29,470
No grade spring	1,343	664	559
Total	.643,328	678,643	1,019,201
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White			5,804
Yellow	14,249	14,249	20,242
No. 1	18,228	18,226	75,101
High mixed	187,419	230,798	1,020,499
No. 2	563,822	534,252	4,096,876
Rejected	50,147	56,394	103,905
No grade	3,528	5,837	3,400
No grade	0,020	0,001	0,400
Total	837,401	857,756	5,330,887
	ATS.		
No. 1		****	2,444
No. 2 white	40,117	68,421	34,407
New No. 2 white		2,676	
No. 2	196,501	176,950	771,944
New No. 2		15,023	,
Rejected	16,233	13,999	73,660
New rejected	1,463	2,892	.5,000
No grade	****	2,055	3,418
no Branch	****	2,000	9,419
Total	254,314	282,016	885,882
	RYE,		
No. 1			2,093
To. 2	13,973	13,526	114,346
New No. 2		1,300	
Rejected.	2,221	785	773
New rejected		1,127	
To grade	100	100	714
Tel 1	14 004	*****	
Tot 1	16,294 BLEY.	16,838	117,926
No. 2		94 949	004 000
New No. 2	40,692	26,252	234,877
20 2	90 779	6,890	
0. 3	29,578	20,760	145,257
New No. 3	40 804	5,904	-2224
lejected	10,724	6,274	35,842
ew rejected		1 947	

| Flour, bris. | 1,132 | 1,134 | 2,100 | 1,101 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 | 1,001 *From five points.

The Journal of Commerce gives the follow-

ing as the foreign imports at New York for the month of August :

BROOM-CORN—The tracting is still of a retail charactor. Several Canadian buyers have been looking through the market the past week, but evined little disposition to buy liberally. New corn fit coming forward slowly, but as fast as it is wanted. The crop is deficient in green hurl, hence those parties who have that kind of corn hold it with firmness. The lower grades are scarce and firm at prices which are and have been for some time past proportionately higher than those obtained for other qualities. Quotations: Choice hurl, 86,85/c; do extrs, 9c; brush that will work itself into a choice hurl broom, 75,685c; inferior brush, 56,60c; good to choice stalk braid, 76,95c; inferior brush, 56,6c; ercoked, 25,644/9c.

BUILDING MATERIALS—Were in good local demand and steady: Michigan stucco, \$2,25; New York stucco, \$3,0064,00; Loutaville and Utica cement, \$2,00; Akron do, \$1,75 br; Portland cement, \$7,0067,50 phr; lime in bulk, 75,6351,00; lime (brish, \$1,0064,50 phr; lime in bulk, 75,6051,00; lime (brish, \$1,0064,50 phr; lime in bulk, 75,6051,00; lime (brish, \$1,0064,50 phr; lime in bulk, 75,6051,00; lime (brish, \$1,0064,50 phr; lime phrick, per 1,000, \$25,006,90,00; building-brick (common), \$5,506,60; Milwaukee and Bacine pressed, \$27,006,32,50, dei; Indians, pressed, \$15,006,25,00; do common, \$10,006,12,00.

CHEESE—Prices have advanced another ½c during the past week, as will be seen by reference to the quocations given below. Stocks are smaller than fin past seasons at this period, and, should the demand continue as active as at praeout, a further upward movement may be witnessed. We now quote: New York factory, 13½(14½c; Western do, 12½(31½c; low grades, 86,91c.

COAL—Trade is slowly improving, and the market is quoted steady and firm at the annexed range of prices: Lebigh, \$10,006,10,50; Lackawanna, range, \$9,50; Lackawanna, other since, \$9,00; Pennsy

heading, 7%(@9c.
DRUGS AND CHEMICALS—Merchants report an active order trade. The only change noted is a decline of 50e in iodine. Opium is weak, in sympathy with New York, but not quotably lower. Quotations are as

ad, citric, B		- 69	1.
mid, oxalic, Ib	22	0	
id, tartaric, powdered, Ib	63	4	
mmonia, carb, Ib	. 25		
afcetida, th	35	(4	
cle-grease, Bidwell's, doz	1.50	0	1.
ans, Tonga, h	1.20	(4	1.
rax, ref., tb	.16	(4)	1
ue-vitrol. lb	14	.0	. 1
romo-chloralum, pts., doz			4.0
rrosive aublimate	1,95	0	2.0
eam tartar, pure, fb	49	6	
chineal, Hond., D	90		1.0
loroform, lb	1.15	@	1.5
ycerine, 1 lb bulk, lb	20	0	2
m Arabic, picked	50	0	- 7
ım Arabic, sorts	25	0	5
im camphor, fb	30	0	
ım opium, fb	9.50	0	10,0
m shelise, lb	70		8
ue, white, lb	45		. 8
dine, lb	6,00		6.0
e, cone, case	8.00	(4)	8.2
orphia, sulph., oz	6,50		7.0
, bergamot, Sand., fb			8.0
, castor, gal	2,00	@	2,2
, lemon, Sanderson's	5.00	(4)	5,5
tassa, chlor., 1b	- 38	@	4
tassium, cyan, fused, ib	75	0	8
tassium, 10d., B	3.75		4.0
tash, Babbitt's, in balls, 4 doz in case			7.5
tash, Babbitt's, in balls, 2 doz in case			4.0
inine, sulph., oz	2.60	a	2.6
d precip., lb	2,20	@	2.2
ot ipecac, powd., fb	1.50	(4	1.7
ot rhei., E. I., powd., Ib	1,25	(4	1.5
epsom, lb	31	(0)	1111
ver, nit., cryst., oz	1.10	0	1.1
p, castile, gen., ib	12	0	1
phur. B	45	a	
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25@24c; do, prime, 23@23%c; Maracalbo, 22%@24cc.
Candles—Star, full weight, 18@18%c; stearine, full weight, 18@18%c; stearine, full weight, 18@18%c; stearine, full weight, 12%@13c.
Rrcs—Palma, 74@8c; Eangoon, 7@7%c; Carolina, 84@88%c; Louisiana, 74@80%c; crushed and powdered, 11%@11%c; extra to lost, 12%@12%c; crushed and powdered, 11%@11%c; cd No. 2, 10%@10%c; A, standard, 11%@11%c; cd No. 2, 10%@10%c; B, 11%c; extra C, No. 1, 10%@10%c; choice brown, 10%@10%c; prime de, 10@10%c; fairdo, 9%@9%c; common do, 8%@9c; choice brown, 10%@10%c; fairdo, 9%@9%c; common do, 8%@9c.
BRUES—Diamond orips, \$1.3@(1,3%; silver drips, extra do, 76@90c; New Orisana molasses, todice, 85@8c; do prime, 80@82c; do common, 70@72c; Portu Ricc molasses, choice, 55@40c.

Nico moisses, charce, cogec; common moisses, co 44c.

Salematus—Common to best, 826%c; cores.

Spiross—Alispice, 17% 2618%c; cloves. 55260c; cassia, 33236c; pepper, 28430c; nutmers, No. 1, 21.45.2

1.50; ginger, African, 25228c; do Calcutta, 18240c.

Soars—German mottled, 65% 265%c; Golden West,
4% 35.5c; White Lily, 6% 26%c; White Rose, 6% 26%c;

palm, 626%c; Savon Imperial, 6% 26%c; white Russian, 6% 266; Champaign, 626%c; Trus Bins, 6
26%c. Soars—German mottled, 61/26/5/c; Golden West, 43/26/6; White Russian, 53/26/c; Charles Rivan, 66/6/c; Savon Imperial, 61/26/6/c; white Russian, 53/26/c; Charles Rivan, 66/6/c; Furus Riva, 66/6/c; Trus Riva, 66/6/c; Charles Rivan, 66/6/c; Charles Rivan, 66/6/c; Trus Rivan, 66/6/c; Charles Rivan, 66/6/c; Furus Rivan, 66/6/c; Furus Rivan, 66/6/c; Purus, 53/26/c.

HAY—Timothy has been dull throughout the week, and tending downward. The local demand was light, and dealers have had to depend on orders, which have been fow and far between. To-day prices were 50/10/c lower, and the market very dull, though the offerings were modarate. Frairis continues scarce and very firm at a further advance, under a good demand for home consumption and shipment. Following are the quotations: Timothy, prime, \$16,00/21,50; No. 1, 415,500/21,50; No. 2 do, 14,00/21,50; No. 1, 405,00/21,50; No. 2, or alough, 28/00/26/50. Looss Naw os Wassons—Timothy, \$14,00/216,00; prairie, \$9.00/21,200.

HIDES—Frices have been somewhat irregular this work on the street, owing to the scarcity of hides, which induced competition between the local tanners operating. However, the general market is dull, and regular dealers are doing little. The reports from the Eastern hide-marks are unfavorable, and few orders are received here. It is thought by dealers that as soon as hides begin to come in freely prices will decline, since the market will then be governed to a greater extent by the state of affairs East. Some look for larger receipts this scason than usual. We quote: Green city butchers, 7,5/c; green curred, light, 9/c/29/c; c heavy do, 81/c/26/c; part cured, 7/c/6 &; green caff, 18c; veal, 12c; dry fifth, 18c/19c; dry kip, 18e; dry saited, kip, 14c/16e; dascon skins, 45e; grubby, scored, cut, or otherwise damaged, two-thirds prices; branded, 10 per cent off.

HOPS—Were in moderate demand, but firm at 57/c 40c, the country through, every 3 pounds is worth 4 of last year's growth, and some good judges rate them worth comparatively more than that, That the

no change since the last weekly review. Trade is very fair and estifactory to dealers. Prices remain steady, as follows:

TIS PLATE—IC, 10x14, \$11.50; do, 12x12, \$12.00; 14x 29, \$12.50; do, roofing, 14x20, IC, \$11.00; do, 20x28, \$22.00.

Plot TIN—TARE, 25c; small, 29c; bar, 39c.

SOLDER—NO. 1, 20c; NO. 2, 18c.

LEAD—Pg, 7½c; bar, 8½@9c; lead pipe, 8½c; cut do, 8½c.

COPPER—Bottoms, 33c; sheathing copper, 32c.

SHEET ZINO—Full casks, 10c; less quantity, 10½c; islabs, 8½c.

SHEET INON—NO. 24, 4½c rates; Russis iron, 8 to 12 inclusive, 20c; do, No. 1 stained, 19c; American Rustia—A, 16c; B, 13c.

yrices. The Eastern demand is light: Green city Wire—Nos. 1 to 6, 9c; 7 to 9, 10c; 10 to 11, 11c; 13, 13c; 13, 13c; 13, 23c; 13d and 14, 12½c; 15 and 16, 14c; 17, 15c; 18, 15c; 19, 19c; 20, 20c; full bundle, 30 per cent disputity fence wire, 6c.

NAILS—Were in continued good demand and firm: (960d, per keg, \$3,75; 5d and 8d do, \$4,00; 6d do, 25; 44 do, \$4.50; 3d do, \$3.25; 3d do, nne, \$6.75; nch, \$3, 25.

NAVAL STORES—The demand continues light. was not every serior of the continues light. LEAD—Pig. 74c; bar, 84.69c; lead pipe, 84c; cut do. 85c.

COPPER—Bottoms, 33c; sheathing copper, 32c.

SHERT ZINO—Full casks, 10c; less quantity, 104c; slabs, 84c. e.

SHERT IRON—No. 24. 45c rates; Russis iron, 8 to 12 inclusive, 20c; do. No. 1 stained, 19c; American Russia—A, 15c; B, 12c.

prices. The Eastern demand is light: Green city Wire—Nos. 1 to 6, 9c; 7 to 9, 10c; 10 to 11, 11c; 12, 114c; 13 and 14, 124c; 16 and 16, 14c; 17, 16c; 18, 16c; 19, 19c; 20, 20c; full bundle, 30 per cent discount; fence wire, 6c.

NAILS—Were in continued good demand and firm: 10,660d, per keg, \$3,75; 5d and 8d do, \$4.00; 6d do, 10,660d, per keg, \$3,75; 5d and 8d do, \$4.00; 6d do, 65.75; clinch, \$6,25.

Naval Signature and comming continues ingit. Vessel-owners are buying only when absolutely necessary. Besin is lower. Quotations: Manills rope, \$\vec{v}\$ h, 168,17c; sisal rope, \$\vec{v}\$ 158,c; hemp san cord, \$\vec{v}\$ h, 168,23c; marrine, \$\vec{v}\$ h, 189,20c; tarred rope, \$\vec{v}\$ h, 176,418c; oakum, \$\vec{v}\$ b, 189,006,50; resin, \$\vec{v}\$ 150,176,18c; as a point of the poi

\$5.00@0.00; tar. \$ orl, \$5.00@5.50; resin, \$3.50@6.50 \$\tilde{c}\$ bri.

OILS—During the week linsced and turpentine have declined 1c. Other oils are steadily held at the prices current a week ago. The general trade is fair and up to the average of past seasons at a corresponding period. We quote: Carbon (standard white) 115 deg. test, 12\(\pi_0\)(0.00) 13\(\text{c}\)(0.00) 21\(\text{c}\)(0.00) 32\(\text{c}\)(0.00) 32\(\text{c

POTATOES—Car-lots of early rose have been freely offered during the past six days. Early the market was dull and weak, but since the demand has improved and higher prices have been paid. Sweet were unusually abundant, and lower in consequence, Prices are given below: Early Rose, 65@73e in cars; do per bu from store, 70@75e; do per bri, \$2.00.42.50. Sweet potatoes—Sweet yellow Illinois, \$2.50.@2.75 per bri; do Jersey, \$5.00. Sales include 1 car early rose at 65 con track; 1 car at 70c; 1 car choice Eastern at 76c, delivered.

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otal10,262	17,631	1,588
time last week 6,294	15,539	496
before last	10,754	939
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ау 176	4,328	
TLE-Measured by the volume	of busin	ness ac-
ished, the market displayed mo	re activi	ty than
terday; but, taking into consider	ration the	iargaly
ented supply of stock, and the in	ncreased	attend-
of buyers, together with the	fact that	liberal
concessions were offered as an		
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ALES.

1. Price. No. Av. Price.

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232 7.25 80 272 7.15

205 7.10 47 292 7.20

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35 267 6.75 50 288 7.35

80 198 6.60 65 229 6.75

81 198 6.60 65 229 6.75

82 244 7.00 64 102 6.35

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3 8HEEP—Notwithstanding the fact that Chicage outchers were the only buyers engaged, the mark was not overstocked, and sellers found it an easy my ter to realize without offering any inducements in way of price-concession. We continue to quot the standy at \$4.0024.50 for good to prime for medium; and at \$2.2563.23 for it HOG SALES

BUFFALO, Sept. 22.—CATLE.-Receipts to-day, 1,071, making the total for the week thus far, 8,169, or 477 cars, against 428 cars same time last week. Market moderately active at about last week? prices for good cattle, with buyers claiming concessions. Common and thin stock, of which there is undue proportion, is lower and hard to cell. Sales: 241 Kentucky steers, ranging 1,288@1,386 hs, at \$3.50@4.57%; \$50 Ohio steers, ranging 886@1,685 hs, at \$3.50@4.57%; \$50 Ohio steers, ranging 886@1,685 hs, at \$3.50@4.57%; \$50 Ohio steers, ranging 900@1,307 hs, rt \$4.57%; \$5.50; \$40 Toras steers, ranging 900@1,307 hs, rt \$4.57%; \$5.50; \$40 Toras steers, ranging 833@1,130 hs, at \$3.50; \$4.45; 21 Missouri steers, averaging 833 hs, at \$3.20; 10 State oxen, averaging 4,30 hs, at \$5.75.

\$5.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts to-day 4,000, making the total for the week thus far 9,800, against 5,400 same time last week. Market opened slow and draggingly, owners asking more than buyers were disposed to pay. The only sales reported were 1,200 Western sheep, ranging 80,691 fbs, at \$4.50,25.00; a small lot of Canada sheep, averaging 133 fbs, at \$5.25.

Hous-Receipts to-day 6,000, making the total for the week thus far 12,600, against 9,000 same time last week. Market active and strong. Yorkers, \$6.006, 7.00; heavy hogs, \$7.006,7.75; choice lots a shade higher.

WATERTOWN, MASS.

7.00; heavy hogs, \$7.00@7.75; choice lots a shade higher.

WATERTOWN, MASS.
WATERTOWN, Mass., Sept. 22.—Brew Cattle-Receipts, 1,499 head last week, but prices did not improve, and trade was not very active. Sales of choice at \$10.25@10.50; extra, \$9.50@10.00; first quality, \$5.50@9.25; second quality, \$7.00@8.25; third quality, \$5.00@6.00.

SHEEF AND LAMBS—Receipts, 7.838 head. There was a fair run of trade, and prices advanced \$6 per lb on all grades. Sales of sheep in lots at \$2.50@4.00; extra, \$4.25@5.25; spring lambs, 55@67cpr lb.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 22.—Hous—Fair demand: receipts, 1,540; stockers, \$4.25@5.00; medium, \$5.00@5.50; Yorkers and bacon, \$6.00@6.75; butchers, \$7.00@7.50, Cattle—Quiet; receipts, 2,088; Toxans, \$1.50@4.60; fair to choice native steers, \$3.50@6.00.

CHICAGO LUMBER MARKET.

Tuesday Evenino, Sept. 22.
Following were the receipts and shipments of lumber, shingles, and isth for the periods named, ending Sept. 21:

prime unounty at \$2.00; 100 cogs prime at \$2.43; 120 tags of all \$2.00; 100 tags goods at \$2.43; 120 tags of at \$2.00; 170 tags prime medium clover at \$4.00; 20 bags s to \$2.00; 20 bags at \$2.00; 20 bags at \$2.00; 170 bags prime medium clover at \$4.00; 20 bags at \$2.00; 20 bags at

Common boards, outside for dry.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Produce Markets

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TUBPENTURE—Firm at 35%c.
EGGS—Firm; Western, 24,620c.
PROVISIONS—FORK lower; new mes, jobing, 8
333,45,623,624; October, 233,006,223. Res unchanged. Lard lower; prime steam, 14%c specially seller September; 14%c October.
BUTERS—Firm; Western, 25,635c.
CHEEST—Quiet at 11,613%c.
WHERY—Quiet at \$1.06.
GRAIN-DEALEURS HEETING.
The grain desiers held a meeting at the Probe Exchange to-day, and adopted resolutions conducing the action of the Eric, New York, and Proposals.

on the subject.

CLEVELAND.

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Grain—Whest weak; No. 1 Milwankos, 51.05; Mi
96c; September, 96c; October, 934c. Oats stars
and scarce; No. 2, 50c. Corn lower; closed weak;
2, 6440. Rys scarce and firm; No. 1, 90c. Bargesettled, excited, and lower; No. 2, \$1.15 cast of
September.

92,000 bu. SHIPMANTS—Flour, 2,000 brls; cats, 700 bu; will 10,000 bu. OSWEGO, Sept. 22.—Grain—Wheat dull; No. 15-wankee, \$1.52; round lots held at \$1.23. On firm at 93@95c. Barley searce and firm; primeter da held at \$1.90.

Louisville, Sept. 22.—Corros.—Quist at 1874.

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Brovisions.—Pork nominal. Bacon dull and the shoulders. 10%(8)0%; clear for, 15%(8)0%; clear for, 15%(8)0%; delay, 0. Bulkmests dull and lower; shoulders. 1910c; clear rib, 15%(15%c; clear, 15%(8)5%c. Lat 16%0.

BUFFALO, Sept. 22.—BREADSTUFFS—Wheat and ed. Corn active and higher, closing strong at emprices; sales, 8,500 bu No. 2 mixed Wessers; for No. 1 spot and to arrive; 1,500 bu rejected, ments light.

Fratigurs—Nominally unchanged.

3ALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE. Sept. 22.—FLOUR—Quiet and stabil Howard street and Western supers, 8,0064.87 tra do, 85,0065.30; family, 8x,00635.78.

GRAIN—Wheat quiet; Western heavy; No. 1 settlers, 1,20; No. 2 do, 81,2461.23; rejected, II. (21.17; amber, 81.2461.26. Corn strong; severe, 84%.0 Oats firmer; mixed Western, 84%.0 Oats firmer; and weaker. Fork nearly learn for 1, 15% (3160. Hams civil at 14(316. Land) Jobbing sales, 15% for refused, BUFFERD-Western strong, searce, and choice to fine, 28(300; fair to good, 223%.0 Verse-Strong and in good demands at 10% graph Perfolation—Quiet and firm; crude, 84%.0 WHISEX—Firmer at 61.06(4).0 Memberships, 10% (10% mixed land) of the first good ordinary in strict good ordinary, 13% (10% ordinary described land) of the firmer; held at 44.90. Other eleved and cold on private terms.

CONS-MEAL—Firmer; held at 44.90. Other middlings to strict, middlings, 14% (316; good ordinary in strict good ordinary, 13% (10%) for middlings to strict, middlings, 14% (316; good ingo, 15% (21.8); to service, 12.3; amber middlings, 19% (10% ordinary described land) and declaned; No. 2 while beach, 51.21; No. 3 do, 51.5; No. 1 white lines spot, 81.22; to service, 12.3; amber middlings, 19% (10% ordinary described land) and declaned; No. 2 while beach, 51.20; No. 2 spot, 42.; Prous—Guet et al. (10% ordinar

bales; exports, 24 bales; sto 50 bales. Firm at \$4.00@8.00. FLOUR From at \$4.35. CORN MEAL Dull at \$4.35.

MARINE.

Port of Chicago, Sept

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Ur—Props St. Joseph, Gordon Ca Pathfinder, Havnas, Charlie Crawford Montana, Minnie Siswoon, Eraline, Ca Wind—Southwest, light. Pour Huson, Mich., Sept. 22.—D Cumseh; schrs Lillie Hamilton, Oriani Ur—Props Quebec, Russis; schrs Maria.

Illinois & Michigan Can BRIDGEFORT, III., Sept. 22.—Auniversity, 6,200 bu corn; Brilliant, Morris, 6, Gen. Sherman, Ottawa, 6,200 bu corn; 6,600 bu costs.

CLEARED—Lily, Morris, 73,522 ft hath; John Carter, LaSalle, 118,377 ft lat Christo, Utics, 90,029 ft humber; More 22,378 ft lumber; Col. Taylor, LaSalle, 12 Miscellaneous.

Business at the doubs was very of there were five vessels at the hurst Business at the douls was very dusters were five vessels at the turnber vening.

—The Lake Breeze has been repaired again. She has been inspected by the Inspector.

—The schr Australia arrived at this heavy morning in a leaking condition. Sinto dry dock for repairs.

—There are several vessels overdus, quariers anxiety is expressed about this, however, is hardly probable. I been so contrary of hite as to account for —The prop Annie Laurie left this porternoon with a steam-pump to reliev Parker, which sprung a leak off Bailey's was forced to seek shelter in the Ma Perker arrived at South Island Sunday in 5 foss of water in her hold, and the or hausted from excessive labor. She is los from Buffaio for this city. It is expendently the salors on the hold sand, which he had the to bring her here in will also look after the schr Mears, which to be sahors on the north point of Northews was brought by the prop Baidwin which saw a schooner with signal set, will. It is conjectured that this is one of ville vessels, and probably the Mears, on her way to Chicago.

—The schra Norman and A. Mosher he winter quarters. They were stripped yer Pensanikes will follow if the demand for doce not soon improve.

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The schr J. S. Clark sprung a leak on and ran back to Oswego.

The tug Mary Ashton was ran thio barge Elisworth on Lake Eris, Friday was badly damaged. Her frames, plants and decks were crushed.

To the starr J. W. Steinhoff is due releasing the starr Champlain from Fed fast that one or two tugs failed to perform — The tug Mystic, which has been it sank River the greater portion of the sea the Detroit Sunday, having retired from for the season.

—The tug Beckwith, which has left Detroit sign with steam-paints for the prop Bradliamblon, returned to Detroit for another distance. rigeon Bas', on account of head winds, we were theirer at that place, and wars not yet anchored by the stmr Passale on Erichard State of the state o

mis and Ohio red, \$1.12@1.15; white, \$1.18@ m, shelled, 90@92c, mys—Crude quiet but firm; 93%c at Park-ETS BY TELEGRAPH. getc. Firm; prime Western, 28@30c; fair to MEMPHIS, MESTRIS.

Sept. 22.—Corrok—Lower to sell, but tass nominal; middling, 154,615%; receipts, a bales; exports, 24 bales; stock, 8,000 bales; sales,

no bales. FLOUM-Firm at \$4.00(@8.00. COUN MEAL-Dull at \$4.35. COUN MCAL-Dull at \$4.35. Gasta 4 64,656.

Star Lower at \$21.00@22,00.

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Figure Wheat dull and lower; No. 3 red fall, \$1.05 \(\) Galls—wheat dull and lower; No. 3 red fall, \$1.05 \(\) Galls—wheat dull and lower; No. 3.25 \(\) Galls—wheat dull and lower; No. 2.25 \(\) on track. Oats in fair demand signs low; No. 2.25 \(\) in elevators; 54@54\(\) c seller and higher; No. 2.55 \(\) in elevators; 54@54\(\) c seller Sphenber; 53@54\(\) c seller October. Bariey and rys Sphenber; 54@54\(\) c seller October.

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MARINE.

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Jay Gould, Buffalo, sundries.

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Steboygan, Manitowoc, sundries.

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George Dunbar, Benton Harbor, sundries.

Jenomice, Muskegon, lumber.

D. Dausman. Port of Chicago, Sept. 22. Barge Windsor, Manistee, lumber.
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Sair Hell Lawson, Muskegon, lumber.
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Prop Inter-Ocean, Saginaw, sail,
Saire Argonaut, Saginaw, sail,
Saire Cortes, Gawego, coal,
Saire Cortes, Gawego, coal,
Sap J. H. Hurd, Hancook, sundries,
op Ainesta, Buffalo, sundries,
Alleghany, Buffalo, 40,000 bu wheat,
Chandler, Buffalo, 40,000 bu wheat.

Prop D. W. Rust, Buffalo, 47,000 bu wheat, Schr E. Chandler, Buffalo, 47,000 bu corn. Surr Huron, Saugatuck, 100 green hides, 20 bu flax-seed, and sunsiries.

Schr G. Barber, Muskegon, 71,000 bricks.

Schr Blackhawk, Stony Creek, 1,300 bu corn.

Schr Blackhawk, Stony Creek, 1,300 bu cots.

Schr A. L. Andrews, Kingston, 17,000 bu wheat, 100 br. J. C. Hayrison, 18,000 bu wheat, 100 br. J. C. Hayrison, 19,000 br. J. C. Hayrison, 19,0

Schr Sackhawk, Stony Creek, 1,200 bu costs.
Schr Blackhawk, Stony Creek, 1,200 bu costs.
Schr A. L. Andrews, Kingston, 17,000 bu wheat.
Schr A. C. Harrison, Buffalo, 33,000 bu wheat.
Frop Cuyahoga, Duluth, and intermediate points, 1,850 bu costs, 35 bris flour, 307 tos corn, 100 sacks flour, 10 bris pork, 2,612 pkgs foed, and sundries.
Frop Dean Richmond, Buffalo, 16,000 bu wheat, 43,000 bu costs, 1,600 bris flour, 500 sacks oil cakes, 375 bags seed.
Schr H. C. Aibrecht, Ford River, 25 bris flour, 1,030 lbs lard.
Schr Liszie Doak, St. Joseph, 80 kegs beer.
Sint Gorons, St. Joseph, sundries.
Sint Sheyboygan Manitowoc, sundries.
Frop Lowell, Ogdensburg and intermediate ports, 100 bris pork, 50 bags seed and sandries.
Frop Mecomines, Grand Haven, 30 bris pork, and sundries.

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Prop G. J. Truesdell, Green Bay, 25 bris pork, and rop B. F. Wade, Port Huron, 11,332 bu corn, 1,697 bris flour.
Prop Idaho, Bufalo, 16,195 bu corn, 11,404 bu cats, 500 bris flour, 400 bags seed.
And 22 vessels cleared light.

Lake Freights

Were dull and weak at 2% for corn and 3c for wheat to Buffalo; also at 6% for corn to Chicago, and 7c for wheat to Engston. The charters were: To Buffalo-Schr E. Corning, loads corn on owner's account. To Eric--Prop Alsoka and schr Alieghany, wheat through. To Oswego-Schr Sam Cook, corn at 6% c. To Kingsting, To Cook of the C

Pathfinder, Havans, Charlie Crawford, Mount Biane, Montana, Minnie Siawson, Evaline, Carlingford, WIND—Southwest, light. Succeal Disputch to the Chicago Tribuna, Pour Home, Mich., Sept. 22.—Down—Prop To-

, 2,000 brls ; oats, 700 bu; wheel,

ly unchanged.
ALTIMORE.
2.—Flour—Quiet and steady;
Vestern supers, \$4.00@4.50;
mily, \$5.00@5.75.

ull and lower at \$16.00. Lard log keg, 16%@16%c.

fally fair, et for new airup; 6% bris re-rate terms. ; held at \$4.50. Others us

od; prices lower; sales 3,180; et good ordinary, 13% (a13%); et low middlings, 13% (a14%); idlings, 14% (a16c; good midelpts, 1,117; no exports; sack, ning, 12,800.

premium; sterling, 531.
OLEDO.
Lous—Quist and unchanged,
and declined; No. 2 white We\$1.15; No. 1 white Michigan,
\$1.23; amber Michigan, \$1.11;
2 do. \$1.01½; No. 2 amber
air and advanced; high mixed,
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ired, 88c; white, 87½c; anch
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icinnati.

d higher at \$1.02.

Hilnois & Michigan Canni.

BRIDGEFORZ, Ill., Sept. 22.—ARRIVED—Norway, Ottors, 3,000 bu corn; Brilliant, Morris, 5,900 bu corn; Gen. Sherman, Ottawa, 6,200 bu corn; Gayuga, Lockport, 6,800 bu cata.

CLEARED—Ldly, Morris, 73,522 ft lumber, 12,650 lath; John Carter, Lassele, 116,377 ft lumber; Monte Christo. Utics, 90,529 ft lumber; Merchant, Sencea, 20,378 ft lumber; Col. Taylor, LaSalle, 115 m lumber. Miscellaneous.

CHICAGO.

Business at the douks was very dull yesterday, sore were five vessels at the humber-market last spine. evening.

-The Lake Breeze has been repaired, and is o sgain. She has been inspected by the United State The Lake Breeze has been repaired, and is out again. She has been inspected by the United States inspector.

The schr Australia arrived at this harbor yesterday morning in a leaking condition. She has gone into dry dock for repairs.

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The prop Annie Laurie left this port yesterday afternoon with a steam-pump to relieve the Clars Firker, which sprung a leak off Bailey's Harbor, and was forced to seek shelter in the Manutous. The Parker arrived at South Island Sunday morning, with feet of water in her hold, and the crew inarriyed. She will also look after the schr Mocars, which is supposed to be sabore on the north point of North Bay. The least was brought by the prop Baldwin, the crew of shich saw a schooner with signal set, with a "P" in It. It is conjectured that this is one of the Prindiville vessels, and probably the Mears, since she was under way to Chicago.

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"The hig Mary Ashton was ran into by the steam-bare Ellsworth on Lake Eric, Friday night, and was badly damaged. Her frames, planks, plankshire, and decks were crushed.

"To the stmr J. W. Steinhoff is due the credit." bissing the stmr of, w. Steinhoff is due the credit of bissing the stmr Champlain from Peche Island,—a fait the one or two tugs failed to perform.—The tug Mystic, which has been towing on the sant liver the greater portion of the season, arrived a beroit Sunday, having retired from that locality for the season.

ambion, returned to Detroit for another submarine silver.

"The Detroit fore Press says: "Within the past few says quite a number of barges laden with lumber passed his point bound for lower ports, which, on reaching silven Baj, on account of head winds, were compelled steet theire at that place, and were noticed as being stanchord by the sum Passaic on Friday. One of line steamers had no less than eight others in tow, and, as there was no escaping the violence of yester-lays storm, they would be compelled to ride out, and cablisss were roughly handied."

—Navigation in the Eric Basin, just below the Westmarkson by the sunken wreck of an old canal-boat. The reck les in the path of most of the vessels navigating this channel, several of which have struck it, but with no serious results thus far. It is the duty of the sate to keep this channel free, and the proper authoring should remove the obstruction at once.—Buffelo Commercial Advertiser.

—The Detroit Trioune says: "The stint Canis-

0 bris; wheat, 20,000 but 22.—COTTON—Fasy at 1536a a moderate demand. If the firm and if the fair demand at 48356. 1,00@1.01. Barley quiet and The Detroit Tribune says: "The stmr Canis-of the Union Steamboat Line, arrived here this

the Union Steamboat Line, arrived here this sorning after a tedious passage, being two days overse at his point. Her voyage on this occasion was broughest she has experienced the present season, stended also with more or less thick weather. While a form was at its extreme height on Lake Huron. Canistee found refings in False Fresque Isle, and a desynct there thirteen hours. Three vessel tows to wather-bound under Middle Island, bound down, two of the tugs noticed being the Gladiator and the Moffatt. Not more than twenty-five vessels a soliced bound down. The Canistee brought was a s

moet a failure. Not unfrequently has she been erippled while on her route and delayed for some time, in some instances for forty-eight hours. It is now thought that her engine will have to be made over, not-withstanding it was entirely new when placed in her, a short time ago. The storr Ward performs the full functions of the route during the remainder of the season.

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—A gentleman near this city had a schooner constructed, in accordance with his ideas of a new principle in navigation, and to this end the vessel was built with a square bow, instead or round or tapering, as has heretofore been the custom. After the vessel was completed, she was started on her first trip to Cleveland. She returned after an absence of thirty-nine days, and yesterday went into dry dock for the purpose of having her bow modeled into a form conforming with other craft of her class. Her owner is now satisfied that it is hard work sailing or towing a vessel with a square bow.—Port Huron Times.

—Experiences for the past twenty years show very conclusively that a graster destruction of property with loss of life results from the September equinocytial gale than from the storms of any other month during the season of navigation. They usually are from two to five weeks' duration, although the September gales of 1872 continued with but little or no interruption until the close of the season, the loss of property being far greater than in any previous year on record. The number of disasters occasioned by equinoctals for twenty years were 784, or thereabouts, those of 1872 being the largest, numbering no less than ninety, with sixty-one lives. The equinoctal disasters of 1871 were the next largest, numbering seventy-four losses, in 1861 there were fifty-nine, in 1854 there were fifty-nine, in 1855 a like number.—Detroit Tribune.

THE COURTS.

terday. SUIT AGAINST AN EX-SUPERVISOR. The Town of West Chicago began a suit in assumpsit in the Superior Court against an ex-Supervisor, Thomas Wall, and his sureties, W. J. Onahan and Bernard Heeney. The suit is in debt, and the damages are laid at \$15,000. It is claimed that Wall paid out some money without proper authority, not that he has made any default or embezzlement.

Judges Booth and Tree will hear motions

Judge Farwell is in his room, as usual. Judge Williams will probably be back about the last of the week. UNITED STATES COURTS.

Matthew Bolles and M. S. Boiles began a suit for \$15,000 against the Town of Roberts, two for \$5,000 each against the Town of Elmwood, and two for \$5,000 each against the Town of Brim-.F. S. Weeks, S. H. Shephard, and C. L. Linslev sued A. F. Broad for \$1,000.

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George B. Fairfield began an action in assumptit against the Town of Kendall, claiming \$5,000.

Oliver Read sued the Town of Oswego for \$2,500, and the Town of Osage for \$6,000.

T. K. Mills brought suit against the Town of Ottaws for \$2,000.

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William Bours commenced a suit for \$15,000 against the County of Kendall.

SUPERIOR COURT IN BRIDE.

T. C. M. Paton commenced a suit for \$15,000 against the Root Steam-Engine Company.

Andrew Shuman sued B. E. Downing for \$1,000.

Katrina Anderson began an action against Emil Oison claiming \$5,000.

Robert McCiciland began a suit against the City of Chicago to recover a balance of \$8,703.62 due for the improvement of North Dearborn street.

The Second National Bank of Rockford began a suit for \$8,000 against D. D. Garland, D. W. Holmes, and John McNeal.
Schmidt & Lafrentz sued A. T. Doty for John Niklaus filed a bill against Eliza Magee,

John Niklaus filed a bill against Eliza Magee, Katie Ann Magee, Peter Magee, Mary Magee, Margaret Magee, Thomas Magee, John Magee, and F. A. Riddle, to forcelose a trust-deed for \$650 on Lot 38, of Sub-Block 2, of Gallagher's Subdivision of the S. ½ of Block 9 of the Canal Trustees' Subdivision of Sec. 33, 59, 14.

The Town of West Cheage commenced a suit in dobt for \$203,000 against Thomas Wall, W. J. Onahan, and Bernard Heeney, laying damages at \$15,000. CIRCUIT COURT.

Augustus W. Barney filed a bill against Emil Hase, A. H. Ward, A. S. Whiton, and Henry W. Hass to foreclose a mortgage for \$3,000 on Lots 11, 12, and 22, in the School Trustees' Subdivision of the north part of Sec. 16, 39, 13.

vision of the north part of Sec. 16, 39, 13.

SUPERIOR COURT.—CONFERSIONS.—George Gilbert vs. Henry J. Hofolk, \$27,80.

BJUDGE GARY.—B. T. Lewis et al. vs. J. R. Shipherd, \$23,25.—A. L. Eddy et al. vs. Henry E. Pickett, \$164,32.—Stephen I. King vs. Benjamin Lovett, \$634.

CHROLIT COURT.—CONFESSIONS.—John S. Webber vs. Dennis Fitzgerald, \$441.75.—Charles C. Stowell vs. Charles H. Checatro, \$1,766.30.

JUDGE TREE.—George F. Loranger vs. Charles Curtis and Sarah Curtis, \$23,92.—Leo Hettich vs. Walter Treicaven, \$1,068,54.—Myron Lodge vs. G. S. Idebbrandt and Frederick Liebbrandt, \$323,50.

SUPREME COURT OF ILLINOIS, NORTHERN GRAND Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 22.—The Supreme Court met in pursuance of adjournment. Present, the full Bench.

full Bench.
600, Case vs. Peck. Application for supersedeas by mistake. Leave given plaintiff in error to withdraw record.
62. Stove vs. the People. Motion to set aside continuance granted, and case taken.
207. Robert Stuart vs. Solomon McKichan. Motion to strike certificate of evidence from the record.
W. C. Goudy moved to admit to the Bar William J. Campbell.
148. A. B. Coursen, impleaded, etc., vs. George Browning et al. Stipulations filed that Court may take the case; briefs and abstracts to be filed in ten days.
677. Smith vs. Pogue. Appeal dismissed; short record, without damages.
678. Albrecht vs. Hawkins. Appeal dismissed; 5 per cent damages.
679. Chafteld vs. Gray. Appeal dismissed; no damages.
On rection of Mr. Crane. of Ottawa. applications On motion of Mr. Crane, of Ottawa, applications for admission to the Bar of Charles A, Allen, John F. Lillard, William F. Singleton, and H. P. Blackburn, were submitted, ou foreign licenses.

462, Christian Thulman et al., impleaded, vs. Christian Carr. Motion to strike cross errors from

the record,

294. Pacific & Rock Island Railroad Company vs.

James M. Rice, Diminution of record suggested and
leave to file additional record.

The Attorney-General announced that the
criminal or people's docket will be called on
Tuesday, Oct. 6.

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141. Conrad Schneil vs. Henry J. Clements and L.
H. Ellickson. Taken on call.

142. Amanda F. Armstrong, ex., etc., vs. The People ex. rel. Rumsey, Treasurer, etc. Taken on call.

143. Ellen M. Lyford et al. vs. Ester Goodman, Taken on call.

144. Francis Butler vs. S. P. Walker. Taken on call. call. 145. The Bank of Chicago vs. Charles J. Hull, Taken 135. The Bank of Chicago vs. Charles of Hall, Taken on call.
146. Abraham R. Wing et al. vs. Cath. L. Dodge, etc. Taken and oral argument by John Borden.
147. Thomas M. Jordan vs. C. L. Dodge, etc. Taken on call and argued by W. C. Goudy.
148. A. B. Coursen, impleaded, etc., vs. George Browning et al. Continued.
149. Seth Gianville vs. John Rettlesdorf et al. Taken on call. on call.

150, Algernon Vail et al. vs. James Mix et al. Taken on call

151. Algernon Vs. George W. Huston. Taken

all,
153, Robert Scott vs. Ed Crapsell, Taken on call,
154, Horace McMullen vs. William W. Van Sant.
Taken on call,
155, W. J. Pepper vs. John Rowley. Taken on call,
155, W. J. Pepper vs. The Lamar Insurance Company, Taken on call.
151, John C. Partridge et al. vs. John H. Arnold,
Taken on call.
158, Elizabeth Nissel vs. Isaac Wolff, Taken on call.

From the New York Sun.
English newspapers express discredit of the story published in the Sun concerning the fate Jonathan Newhouse, who was frozen to death on a hot day in a Nevada desert through the evapoa hot day in a Nevada desert through the evaporation of moisture in solar armor of his own construction. The Enterprise, of Virginia City, Nev., to which the Sua credited the narrative, brings forward additional proof, including the statement of Coroner Baxter, who held an inquest on the body at the northern end of Death Valley. The verdict rendered was that Newhouse came to his death "by being frozan in a sort of coat of sponge, called a "solar armor," of which he was the inventor, and in which he was tightly laced at his own request, said armor being moistened with some frigorific mixture." The carpet-sack found with Newhouse contained various chemicals, with which he was supposed to have mixed the water which was injected into his armor. The remarkable fact is added that the men who went with the Indian to find the remains of Newhouse had their hands nearly frozen is handling the body, and one of them suffered from gangrene of the hand, caused by its being frostbitten. There seems to be no doubt that Newhouse fell a victim to a rash experiment. RAILROAD NEWS

The New Superintendent of the Michigan Central.

Why the Baltimore & Ohio Is Delayed at Lake Station.

Miscellaneous Items.

THE MICHIGAN CHNTRAL. Mr. W. B. Strong, the Assistant General Superintendent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, has lately been appointed General Superintendent of the Michigan Central in place of H. E. Sargent, resigned. Mr. Strong has not yet entered upon his duties, but s at present acting as Assistant General Super-ntendent in place of Mr. Hurd, resigned, so as to become fully acquainted with the details of the office before undertaking them. Mr. Sargent will probably turn over the office to Mr. Strong by the 1st of next month, when Mr. Ledyard, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, will be appointed to the Assistant Superintendency of the Michigan Central. J. Walker, the Precident of the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney Railroad, states that the office of Assistant General Superintendent of his road will shortly be filled, but he has not yet decided who will be the appointee.

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The change in the General Superintendency of the Michigan Central Railroad is not due to any change in the policy of the road. When in the course of human events it is discovered that a dividend-paying railway has ceased, from whatever cause, to yield the regular and expected returns, there is most commonly a rumpus among the stockholders, and somebody has to go out. It may be the Directors, or the President, or the Superintendent, or eventually all three It may be the Directors, or the President, or the Superintendent, or eventually all three The average stockholder, shorn of his accustomed dividends, is a being not to be reasoned with. One dividend may be passed without danger. If the second one goes by he becomes restive, and if the third pay-day does not meet his expectations somebody's head must come off. This, we judge, as the brief philosophy of Mr. Sargent's resignation. Circumstances over which he had no control compelled the expenditure of the Company's earnings in improvements, without which the road would have been, in a few years, unable to compote with its rivals,—that without which the road would have been, in a few years, unable to compete with its rivals,—that is, it would have been worthless as an investment. To make these improvements dividends must be stopped. To stop dividends involves the necessity of appeasing two or three thousand "appeasing two or three is a point, however, where forbearance, with such invostors, ceases to be a virtue. That point has been reached, and the question whether anybody-else shall follow in the wake of Mr. Sargent, depends probably on the question whether the existing hard times and severe competition continue. Mr. Sargent leaves the Michigan Central Railway in superb condition, and retires with the sincere good will of the patrons of the road, who know that if there is an honest railway man in the United States he is one.

His successor, Mr. Strong, is, however, well His successor. Mr. Strong, is, however, well worthy to succeed him. He is a man of superior executive ability, large experience, and high character. It is rarely, in-ced, that a railway obtains the services of two such men in succession.

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO. In regard to the item in yesterday's TRIBUNE about the difficulties of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in crossing the track of the Michigan Central Railroad, Supt. Sargent, of the latter road, states that they have twelve railroad crossings at grade at which all their trains, according to law, and by the law of safety, have to come to a full stop. These twelve crossings delay the express passenger trains of the Michigan Central on an average of at least five minutes per stop, or one hour in every trip between Chicago and Detroit. It is well-known that through the occasional carclessness of employes grade crossings have everywhere grown dangerous, and were long ago abandoned in England.
During the last winter a law was passed in the
Legislature of Michigan, preventing all grade
crossings where either party objected. It was
simply to avoid the necessity of another stop,
and additional hazard to the trains of either
read that the Michigan Cantral removes traces road, that the Michigan Central remonstrates with the managers of the Baltimore & Onio against this crossing at grade. The Presidents of both roads, after interviews

The Presidents of both roads, after interviews in which both agroed as to the desirability of avoiding the grade-crossings, directed their Chief Engineers to meet and mutually arrange to avoid the grade-crossings at the least expense to both companies. The Engineers have so met, and are arranging to carry out the directions of their respective Presidents. As a temporary the accumpodation and ent for the accomm arrangement for the accommodation and to further the early completion of the Baltimore & Ohio, the Michigan Central has expressed its entire willinguese that that Company should cross its tracks temporarily at grade, providing they would enter into obligations to complete the over or under crossings as soon as practi-It must here be stated that it is just this latter

It must here be stated that it is just this latter condition to which the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad objects. To construct an over or under crossing at that point would entail an outlay of over \$100,000. Besides, by building an over or undercrossing at Lake, the other fourteen or fifteen roads which the Baltimore & Ohio crosses could with equal justice demand the same thing, which would then cost the Company over \$1,000,000. As matters stand at present, there seems to be some trouble ahead between these two companies, and the Baltimore & Ohio Railtwo companies, and the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-road may be kept out of the city for some time

THE WISCONSIN BOADS.

Another meeting of managers of Wisconsin railroads was held at the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company's office yesterday, the following officials being present: Mr. E. B. Phillips, General Manager of the West Wisconsin Bail-road; W. G. Swan, General Superintendent of the West Wisconsin Railroad; S. S. Merrill, General Manager, and J. C. Gault, Assistant General Manager, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Bailroad; Albert Keep, President, H. H. Porter, General Manager, Marvin Hewitt, General Superintendent, and C. C. Wheeler General Freight Agent, Chicago & Northwestern General Freight Agent, Chicago & Northwestern Railroad. As stated yesterday, these meetings are held for the purpose of arranging uniform freight rates. It would be an utter impossibility to run the roads at the rates provided by law to some points, and, as they are not allowed to make the rates higher than the law, they have to agree upon a uniform tariff, the rates of which are still lower than those provided by the Commissioners. Several other meetings will probably have to be held before a satisfactory tariff can be agreed upon.

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The Railway Monitor confirms the statement previously made by The TRIBUNE that the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad is building an extension from Hoopston to the nearest line on the road to Indianapolis for the purpose of competing with the Kankakee Pan-Handle pooled lines. The above-mentioned usually well-informed paper says:

The work on the southern extension is progressing. It is now completed to Big Creek, and is ready for iron as far as Hutousville, 60 miles south of Terre Haute. The proposed branch begins at Hoopston on the main line, and will extend to the nearest point on the road to Indianapolis. One of the main objects of the projected connection is to reach Chicinnati by a short route, and enter into competition with the Kankakee Pan-Handle pooled lines for their through freight business.

New COAL-FIELDS.

The building of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad has developed an immense coal-field of the Massilion variety on Pigeon Run. The soam varies in thickness from 4 to 6 feet, and is remarkable for the purity of its composition and its excellence as a furnace-fuel in the raw state. The farms on which the discoveries have been made are already leased to strong coal-men, and would sell to-day for \$200,000 more than they would have done a year ago. Five experienced drilling parties are constantly at work, and more extensive discoveries are expected with the utmost certainty this fall. The distance of this coal-field from Toledo is less than 120 miles by the line of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad. The work on this road is rapidly progressing, and will be pushed to a speedy completion.

The Hallmons Central

Herapath's Easineay Journal**, London, Eng., publishes the following extract from a recent letter of the Secretary of the Illinois Central Railroad, in regard to the financial condition of this corporation:

This Company is prepared to pay its construction bonds

in trust for that purpose. It owes \$5,000,000 of 6 percent bonds: \$2,500,000 payable April 1, 1875, and \$2,500,000 April 1, 1890. The share capital is \$22,000,000. The cash assets on the 8th inst. (enbesquent to August dividend) are \$1,605,075,43, and the working stock of supplies \$269,245,90. The Company has \$15,-346 series of land for sale, and about \$1,000,000 balances due on contracts for lands sold. The net traffic for the year 1873 was \$2,530,590,56. The decrease in gross earnings for the first six months of 1874 was \$199,444.5.

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BiThe decrease in operating expenses, \$420,080.81, resulting in a net gain for the six months of \$250,603.19. The cash collected in the Land Office, the first six months of this year is \$207,803.09; the estimated collections for the year are \$450,000; and we may look for \$300,000 to \$400,000 per annum for the next six years, which, will pay the interest on \$5,000,000 of 6 per cent bonds. The Directors have approved of the morigage to the United States Trust Company, which includes the \$5,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds, of which \$4,842,000 of 7 per cent bonds of the New Orleans, St. Louis & Chicago Railroad Company are held in trust, to meet the interest payments, and discharge the principal of the 5 per cent bonds. The connections, now perfected with the Southern lines, extend over \$,000 miles of railway. Since May laye have had a regular daily traffic, chiefly toward Georgia and Aiabama. It is found aiready that the rall is super-seding the river communication; more than half our deliveries at Cairo being sent by rail, and not by boats as heretofore.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 22.—The Supreme Court met this morning, and has been hearing arguments on the motion of Attorney-General Sloan to include the old Milwaukee & Prairie du Chien Road in the injunction compelling a compliance with the terms of the Potter Isw. Attorney-General Sloan commenced his argument on the motion, and was assisted on behalf of the State by ex-Chief-Justice Dixon and the Hon. H. S. by ex-Chief-Justice Dixon and the Hon. H. S. Orton. John W. Cary and the Hon. P. T. Spooner represented the railroads. Dixon closed his argument, and the Court adjourned until one week from to-day, when a decision will be appropriate.

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GENERAL RAILBOAD TICKET AGENTS' CONVENTION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The General Railroad Ticket Agents' Convention ended its ession this morning. The Committee on Through Rates presented their report to the Convention, and the rates, as revised, were adopted. Of the changes that have been made in rates nothing could be learned other than that they were of a downward tendency. The Convention adjourned to meet at Cincinnati next spring.

THE IOWA SUITHWESTERN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 22.—A call is issued for a public meeting to-morrow night to take steps toward a renewal of work and speedy completion of the Iowa Southwestern Railroad.

SUIT UNDER THE ILLINOIS RAILEGAD LAW.

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SUIT UNDER THE ILLINOIS BAILEOAD LAW.
CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 22.—The case of the people
vs. The Illinois Central Railroad, pending in the
Alexander Circuit Court, was continued today by defendant, on affidavits. Gov. Palmer
was present, appearing for the people. He
asked for a rule upon the railroad company to
exhibit to the prosecution all the evidence referred to in the affidavits by next January, which
was not allowed by the Court.

Lester's Lightning Oyster Cooker. Visitors at the Exposition to-day should not fall to see one of these wonderful cookers in operation in Wright & Baldwin's Exposition restaurant; also the potato-peeler, which can be seen in the afternoon at the nooth end of the east line of shafting. They are manufactured by M. W. & F. Lester, 304 State street.

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-Mr. De Boucherville, who has been called upen to form a new Ministry for the Province of Quebec, belongs to one of the oldest French-Canadian families now extant. He is descended from Lieut.-Col. Pierre Boucher, Governor of Three Rivers in 1653; is a son of the late Hon. P. Boucher de Boucherville, member of the old Three Rivers in 1653; is a son of the late Hon. P. Boucher de Boucherville, member of the old Legislative Council of Canada, and was born at Boucherville in 1820. He was educated at St. Sulpice College, Montreal, and graduated as a medical student at Paris. He was a member of the Executive Council and Speaker of the present House from July, 1867, to February, 1873. He sat for Chambly in the old House of Assembly until the Union, and was called to the Legislative Council in 1867. He is a Conservative like Mr. Ouimot, whom he succeeds, and the gentlemen net, whom he su Outmet, whom he succeeds, and the gentamen who are mentioned for subordinate places in the Cabinet belong to the same party. There are grave doubta, however, whether Mr. De Boucherville will succeed, and still more improbability that any Ministry of the Conservative party will exist long. ty will exist long.

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

TRADE MARK. WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM. JOHN W. LEA et al. against SUNDRY COUN-TERFEITERS.

When it is apparent that there is an intention to de-ceive the public by the use of the name of a place and the word descriptive of an article, such description will not be protected by the pretense that these words can-not be used in such manner as to constitute a "trade

mark."
Where words and the allocation of words have, by long
use, become known as designating the article of a particular manufacturer, he acquires a right to them as a
trade mark, which competing dealers cannot fraudulently invade.

The essence of the wrong is the false representation and
decett, on proof of which an injunction will issue." deceit, on proof of which an injunction will issue."
The Concluding Words of the Judge's Decision are:

"The order appealed from should be medified and the injunction extended so as to probible the use of the words." Worcesterabire sauce' on the bills, labels, and wrappers of the defendant."

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CHARLES PROEBSTING, Sect. Chicago, Aug. 11, 1974. Chicago, Aug. 11, 1874.

A CARD. NEW YORK, September, 1874.

NEW YORK, September, 1874.

New York Digest, has resumed the new edition of the New York Digest, has resumed the practice of law, in connection with Howand Parson Willow. They will attend to business in all the courts, and to conveyancing; and Mr. Abbott, more especially, will give attention to trusts, wills, the administration of estates, the law of the domestic relations, and questions involving condises of laws.

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And the lith day of May, 1875, at II e'clock in the foremon, at my said office, is appointed for hearing and adjudicating upon such claims.

Dated this 9th day of July, A. D. 1874.

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The Philadelphias Vanquish the Hartfords-6 to 2.

The Turf --- The Trigger.

THE CHICAGOS WIN A GAME.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—A very curious game of base ball was played this afternoon at Twen-ty-fifth and Jefferson streets, between the Athtic and Chicago Clubs, the latter winning by a core of seven runs, all made in the second inning, to six of their opponents in three innings. In the first inning all the outs on both sides were at first base. Gedney, of the Athletics, on a sure hit ball, scored one in the second inning.

After two men were out, but by excellent batting, assisted materially by the bad play of Sut-ton, McGeary, and McMullen, the Chicagos ton, McGeary, and McMullen, the Chicagos made a total of seven runs. None of of them, however, were earned. From this forth the latter did not add a run to their score, nor did they make a single base hit. Clapp scored one more for the Athletics in the fifth inning, both he and Gedney making one more run in the seventh inning, inwhich McGeary and Sutton also sopred. During the rest of the game the Athletics batted in much the same manner as the Chicagos, sending weak balls to the infield, or easy flys to the out. Glenn and Anson were both good at first base for their respective sides, and were kept very busy. The former put out fifteen and the latter thirteen men. Feters, at short, played magnificently, assisting no less than eight times, and catching two flys. Hines, at second, and Force, at third, fielded finely. Sutton made some lightning throws at third, and McGeary was efficient at short, handling the ball very prettily. McBride fielded several balls to first. Clapp caught well. In the second ming is hot ball thrown by Sutton from third base to the home plate to cut off Meyerle, who was running, struck him with its full force on the muscle of the right arm, disabling him so that when his turn came to the bat around for the second time he could not take it. Fifteen minutes at least were consumed in waiting to see whether a substitute was needed. At last Treacy was called to the field, and played the rest of the game. The following is made a total of seven runs. None of

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Time of game-Two hours.
Umpire-J. W. Shuster, Olympic Club.

TIME PHILADELPHIAS DEFEAT THE HARTFORDS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Habtford, Ct., Sept. 22.—The Philadelphias appeared on the grounds at half-past 3, fresh from their victory over the Bostons. As seems to be the fortune of the visiting club, they won the tose, and sent the Hartfords to bat. The game was handsomely played up to the eighth inning, when they stood 2 and 2, with few errors on either side. This inning opened with a bad muff by Mills on first base, which gave the Philadelphias one base instead of two outs Brady followed with a muff on third, and fumbling in the centre field. The Philadelphias all this while were playing carefully with heavy batting, and scored 3.

Barlow has been seriously ill for a week past,

batting, and scored 3.

Bariow has been seriously ill for a week past, and will be unable to play for ten days to come. Pike played short-stop, Stearns pitcher, and Barnie catcher.

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T. LOUIS TO HAVE A PROFESSIONAL

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

St. Louis, Sept. 22.—At a meeting held tolight to organize a stock company for a profeslonal base-ball club, \$6,000 was subscribed.

The capital stock will be \$10,000.

THE TURF. THE PROSPECT PARK RACES.

New York, Sept. 22 .- The first fall meeting of the Prospect Park began to-day with but a slim attendance. The three-minute race had twenty-one entries, of which ten started, with the field the favorite over any selected horses. The first heat was won by Charley Green's Tidy in 2:43%. The second by Dan Mace's Arthur in 2:39. The third by Murphy's Chestnut in 2:10%. Arthur won the fourth and fifth heats in 2:37%

Arthur won the fourth and fifth heats in 2:37% and 2:39%.

The 2:31 purse brought out Lady Dahlman, Vanity Fair, Carrie, Lady Sayres, and Constitution. Carrie was the favorite. Lady Dahlman won the first and second heats in 2:34. Vanity Fair won the third and fourth heats in 2:30% and 2:33%. Lady Dahlman took the fifth heat in 2:36, but Murphy having crowded Mace all the way in the stretch.

Tone—2:26%, 2:25%, 2:25%.

FAST BUNNING TIME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Joe Daniels won the \$1.000 running race, at Sacramento yesterday, against Nell Flaherty. Time, 1:45, 1:41, 1:47%. It is thought that the great \$5,000 trotting race between Gecident and Sam Purdy will be declared off.

BILLIARDS.

THE BRUNSWICK HALL REOPENING Chamber of Commerce, has been closed during the past few days in order to admit of a thorough renovation and retouching. The tables have been leveled and newly covered, and suppave been leveled and newly covered, and sup-plied with new balls and cues, and the frescoing, always very beautiful and tasteful, has been freshened and improved noticeably. Everything that has heretofore rendered the Brunswick Hall attractive and popular with billiard-players, will be found better than ever. The reopening oc-curs to-day at noon, and a general invitation is extended to the public to call and see what im-provements have been made in the great billiard resort of Chicago.

THE TRIGGER. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—In the practice shooting at Creedmor between the Irish and American corps to-day, no scores were kept, but the

Americans excelled the foreigners in almost OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

New York, Sept. 22.—Arrived—Steamships America, from Bremen; Glamorgan, from Cardiff; Algeria, from Liverpool; and Gaelic, rom London.

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London, Sept. 22.—Arrived out, steamships france and Neckar, from New York.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—Over the Lake Begion, stationary and rising barometer, light, parable winds, mostly northeast and southwest.

with higher temperature and clear weather ex-cept over the lower lakes, where partly cloudy and clearing weather will prevail. LOCAL OBSERVATION.

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FALL RIVER.

The Granite Mill Holocaust.

Scenes and Incidents of the Disaster.

Fall River, Mass. (Sept. 20) Despatch to the Bosto

Yesterday morping the hundreds of operatives, as usual, assembled in the various department at the Granite Cotton Mill No. 1 which is located on Twelfth and Bedford streets, and the thought that the week's toil would soon close cheered the old and middle-aged, white smiles of anticipated pleasure gladdened the faces of the young. The factory bell at last gave the signal to begin the day's work, the great engines were set in motion, and soon after the hum of the thousands of spinules and other machinery in the establishment proclaimed that the operations of the day had begun. A few minutes afterwards the scene of happiness and industry was charged to that of terror and despair. Above the din of the machinery arose the alarming cry of fire, and those on the lower stories burriedly left their places and ran into the street. Dense volumes of black smoke were seen pouring out from the windows of the sixth story, from the apartment termed by the employes as the mule-room. Already were dozens of men engaged with hand-engines and bucketfuls of water trying to extinguish the fire, but without avail. In the meantime an alarm was given from Box No. 7, but, owing to some defect in the telegraphic apparatus, the signal was not remertly understood, and before it could be reon Twelfth and Bedford streets, and the thought in the telegraphic apparatus, the signal was no properly understood, and before it could be rethe flames, fed by the combustible and inflam mable matter, swept through the entire length of the nule-room ere the Fire Department reached the ground.

reached the ground.

The news that the Grante Mill was on fire spread through the city with great rapidity, and in less than 20 minutes from the time the alarm was sounded thousands of people were gathered about the burning structure, and filled the streets and avenues leading thereto. The scene news and avenues leading thereto. The scene now presented was one of the most heartrending character, and one that will hardly be effaced from the minds of those who witnessed it. In from the minds of those who witnessed it. In the windows near the roof were seen scores of ill-fated women and children, strugging in their efforts to escape from the flames which roared and seethed about them like a very wall of fire. Women with blanched faces piteously besought their friends below to save them from death; little children frantically called mpon their fathers and mothers to aid them. The stronger pushed the weaker ones back, and with the desperation of insanity hurled themselves below to the pavement, a distance of over 60 feet, some meeting with instant death, while others received such injuries as will probably result fatally, and many are bruised and maimed for life. Below stood the parents, wives, sisters and brothers of the doomed, not a few of whom and brothers of the doon ned, not a few of whom and brothers of the doomed, not a few of whom seemed transfixed with fear, and were unable to speak or move. Others ran headlong towards the burning mass, only to be pushed back by the officers and police authorities guarding the en-trance to the mili. Now a woman with corpse-like face and disheveled hair would clasp

trace to the mill. Now a woman with corpselike face and disheveled hair would clasp her bands and utter a piercing wait of anguish as she beheld the body of her husband falling to the ground, and was picked up a bleeding and inanimate mass. Mothers ran hither and thither, calling the names of their children, and wringing their hands in wild despair as they received no response to their wild cries. "Oh," exclaimed one poor woman, "this morning my boy and girl left my houselight-heatted, and promised to come home early to-night! Where are they now!" A few moments later, and the lifeless body of her darling boy was taken from the courtyard, while her daughter, a fine girl of about 13 years, went down with the falling floor," and was burned to a crisp. In the meantime, the firemen and numerous citizens were battling with the flames, which shot upward in huge columns, while the blinding clouds of smoke frequently swept down among the surging mass of humanity, driving the firemen from their work and for some time causing the blackness of night in the streets. Above the roar of the flames could be heard the shrieks of the victims, as they flung themselves headlong to the ground, or were swallowed up in the devouring element. Ladders were run up on all sides of the mill, and upon the topmost rounds were seen brave hosemen sending stream after stream into the building. Often did the flames, sides of the mill, and upon the topmost rounds were seen brave hosomen sending stream after stream into the building. Often did the flames, fanned by the varying winds which prevailed at that time, envelop the firenen on the ladders, and compel them to retreat for short intervals. A general alarm was given, and quickly afterward the entire Fire Department was on the ground and working as only brave men can work in their efforts to save human life and valuable, properand working as only brave men can work in their efforts to save human life and valuable property. Three-quarters of an hour had now elapsed, and still the flames raged fiercely. The roof then fell in, crushing through the floor of the sixth and down to the fifth story, and carrying with it those of the unfortunate people who long before were suffocated by the smoke. Portions of the gable walls next fell outward, burying those who jumped from the windows, and wounding others in the vicinity. As soon as possible hundreds of strong men went forward and began

pitch roof, and is \$23 feet long by 70 feet wide. There were iron centre stairways in the mill running to the various departments. The first story contained the cloth and weave rooms; the second story was occupied for weaving; the third for carding; the fourth, fifth, and sixth for spinning, and the attic for slashers, warpers, and spooling. In the rear was a picker wing of stone, 46 by 64, three stories, with flat roof. The other apartments were used for pickers, openers, and clappers. In the rear of this room was a large stone apartment used for the storing of cotton. The mill fire apparatus consisted of three steam fire-pumps, which were connected with two stand-pipes on the west said of the building, and there are also two large hydrants in the yard. When the fire was discovered the above apparatus was brought into west said of the binding, and there are also we large hydrants in the yard. When the fire was discovered the above apparatus was brought into requisition as soon as possible, and did good service before the arrival of the Fire Department. The only passageway leading to the sixth story where the fire originated was in the tower in the centre of the main building on Tweifth street. Thus it will be seen that as the blinding smoke rolled toward the only place where it could find, egross the escape of the persons employed therein was completely cut off, and such as attempted to leave by the tower stairs were sufficated and perished before reaching the fifth story. The entire roof and large portions of the north and south gable fell in, crushing the large number of spindles, looms, and other mechanes used in the factory. The building was erected in 1864. ing was erected in 1864.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE, ETC.

As far as can be ascertained, it seems that the fire began in the mule-room on the sinth story, and was caused by some cotton taking fire by the friction of a mule-head. This part of the ma-Young, and his principal duty was to keep all of its bearings well ciled. For some unexplained reason the lad failed to perform his task, and the friction caused by the velocity of the shaft or mule-head set fire to some loose threads of featten. The boy was the first to notice threads of cotton. The boy was the first to notice the fire, and immediately gave the a arm. He had acarcely done so before the fire was communiated to a vile of the same materials which lit up cated to a yile of the same materials which lit up with electric-like speed and then flashed from spindle to spindle, until, as one of the operatives who was present expressed it, the whole room was salaze, and "we were all running to and fro in a sea of flame." Had there been other modes of egrees, than that of the tower to the mule-room, it seems highly probable that the em-ployes who now lie cold in death or stretched upon their beds withing in pain and torployes who now he cold in death or stretched upon their beds writhing in pain and tor-ture would have been saved. During the early eart of yesterday a report was in circulation hat the officers of the various departments ocked the doors, and thus prevented many from ouccoring the unfortunate people in the specitendent and overseers, and is corroborated by many of the operatives, who were then in the building. Mr. McCreery and several of his subordinates, upon hearing the first shout of fire, ran through the first, second, and third stories, beseeching the hands to be calm and to pass orderly, but quickly, from the mill. As might be expected under such rearful circumstances, men, women, and children came pouring down the stairways, all panic-stricken, and choking up the avenues of escape, not hearing or heeding the cautions of these officers. So rapid were the flames that swept down the broad staircase from the tower that several people who were about to leave the mill by the cenple who were about to leave the mill by the cen-tral passageway were caught by the piller of fire, and some were burned to death, and others ser

A HEBO. While the flames were raging, and the poor victims in the upper rooms piteously calling those below to rescue them, Mr. John M. Bos-worth, a fireman, reached the roof-and by means of a rope lowered a number of women and chil-lren in safety to the ground. The gallant and hoble man continued his heroic work until the flames almost encircled him and the tottering roof almost gave way beneath him. Then, and then only, did he desist from his saving work, and with great difficulty reached his ladder and descended to the ground, which he barely reached when the roof feil in with a loud crash.

AMONG THE BUINS. At an early hour this morning crowds of peo-ple began to assemble in the vicinity of the ruins of the mill, the sorrowful faces of many plainly telling that some loved friend was num-bered among the dead or missing. Long before daybreak a woman named Mrs. Harbefore daybreak a woman named Mrs. Harrington, whose daughter Margaret, 15 years old, was reported missing, visited the Superintendent's house, and implored him to be allowed to search among the roins. "Oh, sir," skid she, "do please let me look for my poor Maggie. I know she lies buried there, or else she would long since have come home." She was kindly told that all possible search would be made for her child. This did not seem to satisfy her, and she stood about, sobbing and repeating the name of her daughter, bemoaning her sad fate. An hour later, the charred and blackened remains of little Maggie were found under some machinery in the spinning-room. When told machinery in the spinning-room. When told that her child had been found, Mrs. Harrington that her child had been found, airs. Harrington gave vent to her grief in heartrending tones, and was tenderly borne from the place to her home by kind friends. Toward evening the work of searching for the missing was concluded, and outside the gates were groups of people talking over the melancholy event. The story of Mr. Robert smith, whose little son perished almost before his even caused many to perished almost before his eyes, caused many to be visibly affected. "I was employed," he said. in the mule room, near the door, and a few minutes before the cry of fire was given, little James started to one of the mules in the centre of the foom." He states that as soon as he heard the alarm he started towards his son, who was rome distance from him, but had not gone 90 feet from his next when a cloud of his time. 20 feet from his post when a cloud of blinding smoke drove him back, and when this cleared away the poor lad was encircled with the living flames, and was burned to a crisp. To-morrou large gangs of men will resume work in morrow large gaogs of men will resume work in clearin; the debris away, preparatory to rebuild-ing tha: portion of the mill destroyed.

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BURYING THE VICTIMS.

This afternoon the funerals of nearly all the victims took place. All but six of the twenty-four bodies were interred by relatives and friends. Of the six bodies unrecognized one was that if a man, one of a young girl, and the others of children varying in ages from 10 to 14 years. These were removed last night from the Mission Chapel to the City-l'arshal's office. Here the remains were placed in plain coffus and all carried to the North Cemstery. Nearly all the others were buried in Cak Grove Cemetery. As nearly all the victims resided in houses belonging to the corporation and adjoining the mill, the scene in that locality during the preparations for the funerals was indeed one well calculated to awaken sympathy in the most obdurate of hearts. On one street was counted seven hearses waiting to carry to their last resting-places the remains of the poor victims of yesterday's disaster. As the plain collins were borne from the humble homes heart-breaking lamentations would break the Sabbath stillness. A carriage or two centaining the immediate relatives generally followed the hearse to the graveyard, where the scenes of agony and grief of parents, sisters, or brothers would again be renewed. At Oak Grove Cemetery a little boy, the brother to a young girl, who was his only support and relative living, cast himself upon his sister's new made grave, and, while scalding tears coursed down his little face, sobbed: "Oh! sister, sister, ome back. You told mother when she died that you would take care of me." The poor child was with difficulty removed from the louely place by friends, who promised to give him a home until he could begin the battle of life for himself. As the shades of night began to gather, the sad and solemn duties of high began to gather, the sad and solemn duties of high the part to their homes so suddenly made desolate by the loss of one or more members of their families.

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power to assist the poor people is the unanimous sentiment of all classes of the citizens.

ANAGEMENT OF THE FIRE.

The tardiness of adms in authority in the management of the Fire Department is ahardly criticised by the people. All agree that the Fire Department is a most efficient one if properly managed. It is universally stated that after the blunder in sounding the alarm was rectified, the firemen were promptly on the ground, but a long time elapsed before they could be assigned suitable positions to attack the flames. Again it is asserted that there was considerable difficulty in obtaining a sufficient supply of water from the hydrants, a matter which could heretofore have been easily attended to and the necessary force of water from the hydrants ready at all times for use. Some maintain that it was not until nine-teen minutes after the alarm was given that the first steamer reached the building. Another defect in the department seems to exist from the fact that the two ladder trucks are but poorly supplied with ladders. A gentleman who witnessed the fire from the time when it first broke out, stated yesterday that if the ladder men had run'up their longest ladders many who were burned might have been rescued. A member of the Fire Eepartment, whose statement is corroborated by numerons citizens, refutes this charge, and states that when the ladder-trucks reached the ground the people were jumping from the windows. He further states that, as soon as possible, the long ladders were spliced and run up, but were about 10 feet too short to reach the windows. There is but little doubt, however, that the ladder men, aided by other members of the department, saved many lives by their heroic conduct, and worked faithfully and nobly during the hottest of the fire.

THE MEMNS OF ESCAPE

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from the mill is also the theme of conversation from the mill is also the theme of conversation. As stated in another part of this report, the several apartments were reached by stairways placed directly in the centre of the building. On both sides of the tower were iron ladder extending to the fifth story. These were designed as fire-escapes. The only means of egress for the operatives in the sixth story was through the skylights on the roof. To gain the roof would require the use of a ladder about 10 or 12 feet long, and when there a person would be in peril of falling from the slated pitch roof to the ground. A young woman employed in the spinning room left her spindle a few moments before the fire broke out, and ascended to the mule department for the purpose of visiting another young woman. She had scarcely beguin another young woman. She had scarcely begun her conversation with her friend when the fire her conversation with her friend when the fire-broke out, and as they were in an opposite direction to the stairway and the thick clouds of smoke rolling towards them. all means of escape seemed to be cut off. One of them looked about, and seeing a coil of rope in a corner of the room, quickly fastened it to one of the windows and urged her friend to thus escape from the mill. The timid girl strenuous refused to avail berself of the opportunity and, in order to give her courage, the other seized the rope and descended in safety to the ground. Once there she again urged her friend to escape in the same manner, but all her en-treaties were useless. The panic-stricken girl re-mained almost motionless at the window and was should affect seen by the acceptance. shortly after seen by the spectators to be enveloped in the flames and fall back to be burned to death. A large and fleshy woman, observing the firemen raising a ladder toward the window where she was standing, jumped toward the same and struck the topmost part, breaking three of the rounds and receiving dreadful and same and struck the topmost part, breaking three of the rounds and receiving dreadful and probably fatal injuries. Yesterday morning the body of Maggie Dillon, whose parents reside in New Bedford, was placed in a neat casket and forwarded to her late home. Several of the firemen were slightly injured by those who jumped from the windows falling on them. A lad named George Robinson jumped from a window in the sixth story to the ground. om a window in the sixth story to the ground and escaped without the least injury whatever.
The growd, on seeing the boy take the fearful leap, ran toward the place where he slighted, but the youngster no sooner touched the ground than he was again on his feet, and with the remark, "I guess I'll put for home," started off on a brist turn.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST. FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 22.—Morning an fternoon sessions of the Coroner's jury wer afternoon sessions of the Coroner's jury were held to-day. The testimony was a repetition of that already published. The jury meeta again at 9:15 to-morrow morning, when the officers of the corporation and other important witnesses are expected to testify,

CRIME.

Killed for Her Money. NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Eunice Howell, a maiden lady 70 years of age, living alone in a cottage near Washingtonville, Orange County, was found vesterday in a dving condition from a wound in the head, and died this morning. It is thought the wound was inflicted last Friday night, as she had not been seen since that time until discovered yesterday. Her gold watch and a large sum of money known to be in the house Taken to the Penitentiary.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 22.—Samuel Th

son, the Brownsville millionaire, convicted of producing an abortion, and sentenced by Judge Wilson to the Penitentiary for three years, and Samuel Clarke, convicted two years ago of bigamy, and now sentenced to the Penitentiary for robbers, were taken to the Penitentiary at Alle gheny this morning by Sheriff Messner.

Riot Among Railroad Laborers. New York, Sept. 22 .- A riot occurred among the laborers at the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railway tunnel, in Jersey City, this Western Railway tunnel, in Jerey City, this afternoon. It commenced by a fight between Corkonians and Fardowners, which was taken up by friends of the two factions until more than fifty, men were engaged, and stones and clubs were freely used. A number of men were injured, but none seriously. The riot was quelled by a squad of police, and many of the rioters arreated.

A Fruit-Thief Shot. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 22.-Last night Henry Herstmeyer, a gardener, living near Lockland, found two men robbing his fruit orchard. He shot and instantly killed John Williams, one of them. He says he did not aim at either man but meant only to frighten them.

A Sparring Exhibition Breaks up in a How.
New York, Sept. 22.—A sparring exhibition between Johnny Murphy and Larry Power, of Chi-

cago, in Harry Hill's den in Houston street to-night, broke up in a row, which threatened serious results, and required a platoon of police to quell.

CASUALTIES.

Fatal Railroad Collision.
TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 22.—On the Belvidere open after the freight-train had passed off the main track, and the passenger-train also ran on the side-track, killing one and wounding six or eight others. Mr. Meyer, from Harrisburg, was killed, and the express messenger, mail agent, and engineer slightly wounded.

about the head and face, and, although she survived her injuries, she was thenceforth disfigured for life, and the rosy face of childhood was changed to a mask—a travesty on the human countenance—absolutely frightful in its hideonaness. In Lowell, Mass., where she once lived, so great was the horror excited by her appearance that she was forbidden by the authorities to show herself on the streets. At Nashua she ventured out the other day, and several ladies fainted at sight of her. and a call is now made upon the authorities of that place to forbid her appearance on the streets. What a mournful fate is hers! to live through the terrible physical suffering only to endure honceforward a keener mental auguish in the knowledge that she is a thing of horror, to be abborred and shunned by

POLITICAL.

(Continued from the First Page.) hosen Chairman, and L. G. Omstead and D. C. Gowdy, Secretaries. Thirty-three ballots were had up to 4:30 o'clock. The vote each time stood: S. D. Burchard, of Dodge County, 15; S. Bragg, of Fond du Lac, 10; Conrad Krez, of Sheboygan, 8; Joseph Vilas, of Manitowoe, 8. Another session will be held this evening, with no possibility of a perminstrum before temporous.

SIXTH WISCONSIN DISTRICT—DEMOCRATIC.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

OBRIGGE, Wis., Sept. 22.—The Democratic Congressional Convention for the Sixth District met at Harding's Opera-House at 12 m. to-day. The Convention was called to order by George H. Read, Chairman of the District Committee. George L. Barnum, of Winneconne, was elected temporary Chairman, and H. D. Ryan, of Outagamie, Secretary. The informal vote stood as follows: Gabe Bouck, 23; C. D. Robinson, 16; George Kreiss, 9; Myron Reed, 4; Eli Stiison, 1; Hudd, 3. George Kreiss at this juncture rose and withdrew in favor of Gabe Bouck. J. S. Fisk withdrew the name of C. D. Robinson, Some delegate also withdrew the name of Mr. Hudd. H. D. Ryan moved that, under the circumstances, the Convention declare Gabe Bouck their nominee for Cotgress. The motion was carried by almost a unanimous vote. Mr. Bouck appeared and mounted the platform. He said the nomination had been more forced upon him than solicited, but, coming so unanimously from the Convention, he did not feel it his duty to decline. It was on the Reform platform, he wished it to be understood, that he was standing. He would use every honorable effort in hispower to carry the election, and would visit every county throughout the District, that all might know his political sentiments. He sincerely thanked the Convention for the nomination. SIXTH WISCONSIN DISTRICT-DEMOCRATIC.

NINTH MISSOURI DISTRICT—DEMOCRATIC.
Special Disputch to The Chicano Tribune.
St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 22.—The Democrats nominated the Hon. David Rea for Congress from the Ninth District. He is a strong man and is on a platform that Western men of all parties can accept in the interest of economy and good coverpment.

FIFTH MICHIGAN DISTRICT-PROBIBITION. Special Dispatch to The Chesgos Trioune.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 22.—The Prohibitionists of the Fifth Congressional District met in this city to-day, and on the second ballot nominated Mr J. A. McKay, of Kent County, as their candidate for Congress. But a small delegation was present. their candidate for Cogation was present.

TWELFTH OHIO DISTRICT-REPUBLICAN. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—The Republicans of this district to-day nominated David Taylor, of this county, a practical farmer, for Congress.

COUNTY CONVENTIONS. CURRAU COUNTY, ILL .- INDEPENDENT REPORM. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune PRINCETON, Ill., Sept. 22.—The Independen beformers of Bureau County held their Convention at the Opera-Hail here to-day. Col. Scott was appointed Chairman and C. E. Barney Secretary. The balloting for Sheriff was quite exciting, but finally resulted in favor of Orin Wil-kinson, of Tiskilma. Dr. Spens, of Princeton, was nominated for Coroner. The following are the delegates chosen to the Congressional Convention, which convenes here on Thursday next : J. D. Phillips, Samuel Dorr, D. M. Towner, H. F. Woodlin, A. Morrisev, Robert Hunter, J. F. Mallett, C. A. Dean, S. Pomeroy, W. C. Stacy, James Hay, Samuel Edwards, O. M. Harris. The delegates were instructed to vote for and use all honorable means to nominate the Hon John H. Bryant for Congress. The Convention was well attended, every township in the county being represented.

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FERRIEN COUNTY, MICH.—DEMOCRATIC.

Special Daniels to The Chicago Tribune.

Berrien Springs, Mich., Sept. 22.—The Democratic Convention was held in this place to-day. The Convention was well attended, and the nominations were closely contested. Dr. F. H. Berrick, of Buchanan, was nominated for State Senator; Marcus Osgood, of Watervliet, Sheriff; William H. Brees, of Three Oaks, Prosecuting Attorney; Charles F. Howe, of this place, County Clerk; J. H. Richardson, of Niles, Registrar of Deeds; John Tate, of Berrien, Treasurer; D. A. Winslow, of St. Joseph, and C. M. Alward, of Niles, Circuit Court Commissioner; Silas Ireland, of Berrien, Surveyor; Robert Chambers, of Niles, and J. B. Sutherlaud, of St. Joseph, Coroners; and Jacob Sawyer, of St. Joseph, Fish Inspector.

MACOUPIN COUNTY, ILL.—DEMOCRATIC.

Susceal Disputch to The Chicago Irribune.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Sept. 22.—The Democratic
County Convention met in this city to-day, with
Senator B. T. Burke as Chairman. The Con-Senator B. T. Burke as Chairman. The Convention then proceeded to the nomination of Sheriff, which resulted in the renomination of James T. Fennington, of Bunker Hill, by acclamation. Peter Heintz, of this city, was nominated for Coroner. The Convention instructed its delegates to the Senatorial Convention to vote as a unit for Judge Samuel S. Gilbert, of this city, for Representative. This secures his nomination by the Senatorial Convention.

BOCK COUNTY, WIS.—REPUBLICAN.

JANESVILLE, WIS., Sept. 22.—The Rock County
Republican Convention to-day nominated candidates, as follows: Sheriff, Seth W. Fisher; dates, as follows: Sheriff, Seth W. Fisher; Register of Deeds, C. L. Valentine, the present City Clerk of Janesville; Treasurer, B. F. Carey; District-Attorney, J. W. Sole; County Clerk, E. L. Carpenter; Clerk of the Circuit Court, A. W. Bâldwin; Coroner, Walliam Taylor.

MISCELLAN FOUR INDIANA LEGISLATIVE NOMINATION.
Special Dispatch to The Obicago Tribuna.
WINAMAO, Ind., Sept. 22.—At a People's Conrention held at Kewanna to-day, to nominate a candidate for the Legislature for the Counties of Fulton, Pulaski, and Starke, George Burson, of

Winamac, a Democrat, was nominated. THE CANVASS OF THE FOURTH ILLINOIS DISTRICT. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 22.—When Gen. Hurlbut was nominated or Congress by the Republicans of the Fourth District, a few days ago, he bombastically proclaimed in a speech that he would be elected any way, and that it did not make any difference to him whether he had 10,000 or 3,000

majority. But since Gen. Farnsworth was nominated by the Independents, Hurlbut has become alarmed for his 3,000 majority, and finds it necessary to come into the old stronghold of Winnebago County to stay the tide that is setting against him. He opened the campaign last night to a slim audience in Pecatonica, and will speak each night this week in the counts. each night this week in the county. The party each night this week in the county. The party managers here have become alarmed at the lukewarm feeling manifested toward Hurlbut and the open declaration of many heretofore strong Republicans that they will not support Hurlbut, but will vote for Farnsworth. The 3,000 majority of the party here will be reduced to a mere nominal figure this fall, if it is not entirely wiped out. Gen. Farnsworth opens the campaign in this county on the 29th. His sound views on finance and free trade, as compared with the high-tariff-currency-inflation views of Hurlbut, will give him a surprisingly large vote this fall. yote this fall.

ANTI-MONOPOLY MEETING IN DUBUQUE.

Special Dispatch to The Chroace Tribune.

DUBUQUE, is., Sept. 22.—A rousing and enthusiastic Anti-Monopoly mass-meeting was held at the Athenseum, in this city, to-night. The Hon. H. H. Ainsworth, candidate for Congress, and the Hon. J. M. King, candidate for Anditor on the Anti-Monopoly ticket, made telling speeches, in which they arraigned the Republican party for its maladministration of the Government and wholesale corruption. Besides these gentlemen, Dr. Guilbert, and others not candidates, spoke upon the iving issues of the day, and urged the people to unite and redeem Iowa on the 13th of October next. This was fairly the opening of the campaign, and the numbers out and enthusiasm October next. This was fairly the opening of the campaign, and the numbers out and enthusiaem displayed were strong in contrast with the solemn few who assembled to hear Senator Wright in this city recently. From now on the work of canvassing will be industriously prosecuted on the part of the Anti-Monopolists of this District, and on election-day Dubuque County will give a much larger majority against the party in power than ever before. It is a notable fact that, while many prominent citizens of this county, formerly prominent members of the Bemphilican party have heldly taken their notable fact that, while many prominent citizens of this county, formerly prominent members of the Reupblican party, have boldly taken their stand with the Anti-Monopolists, not a single defection from the Democratic ranks can be named. Ainsworth's election to Congress over Granger, the Republican nominee, is conceded by many of the leading Republicans.

THE CAMPAIGN IN OHIO. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
XENIA, O., Sept. 22.—The political campaign is becoming active and the battle-ground of this district is this county, owing to the large colored element and the projudice against the Civil-

Special Dispaich to The Chicago Tribuna.

Braingrield, O., Sept. 22.—The Hon. John

Sherman addressed a Republican mass-m here to-night, the burden of his speech

THE NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Delegates to the Republican Convention have nearly all arrived. Everything indicates the renomination of Dix. but there is contest for the second place between Lieut.-Gov. Robinson and Gen. Batchelier, of

STRIOGA.

Special Dispatch to Fine Chicago Tribune.

FARBRURY, Ill., Sept. 22.—At a delegate Convention, held at Fairbury yesterday, of the Anti-Monopoly party of the Eighteenth Senatorial and Representative District, consisting of Livingston and Ford Counties, the following nominations were made: For Representatives, William Colons, of Livingston, and A. D. Haling, of Ford—both farmers. Mr. Haling was the unanimous choice of the Couvention, but since its adjournment much diseatisfaction has been expressed in consequence of Mr. Colons having been nominated.

OBTY-FOURTH ILLINOIS DISTRICT-INDEPENDEN

PORTY-FOURTH ILLINOIS DISTRICT—INDEPENDENT REFORM.

Special Discatch to The Chicago Tribune.
DECATUR, III., Sept. 22.—The Independent Reform party of the Forty-fourth Senatorial and Representative District, composed of Macon and De Witt Counties, chose Capt. J. F. Harrold, of De Witt, for Senator, and Shaw Pesse and S. S. Jackson, of Macon, for Representatives.

BEECHERIANA.

Mr. Tilton's "Crime" in Condoning That of His Wife.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: Sin: Mr. Beecher's friends claim that Mesers Tilton and Moulton have committed so great crime, according to their own account, in trying crime, according to their own account, is trying to cover up guilt, as to render them unworthy of credence. They pretend to think it impossible that any man, knowing his wife guilty of breaking her marriage-vows, could attempt to shield her from the scorn of the world. It may be true that few men are capable of tenderness toward a fallen wife, but Mr. Tilton's case is not without precedent.

true that few men are capable of tenderness toward a fallen wife, but Mr. Titton's case is not without precedent.

In the early history of Pittsburg there was a similar case. The husband was one of the most prominent citizens, a member of one of the wealthest families. His wife, a beautiful fench woman, committed a series of indiscretions which culminated in a public exposure, which seemed to leave to doubt ferench woman, committed a series of indiscretions which culminated in a public exposure, which seemed to leave to doubt ferench woman, committed a series of indiscretions which be mind of the community; but her husband stood between her and ruin. Not only did he himself uphold her, but his family, which had before looked down upon her, rallied to her support. Everything is their power was done to guard her name and fame, and she lived with her husband, cherished and protected, until the end of her days, which was many years after. The husband's course was regarded as one of peculiar nobleness and Christian charity; and the sister-in-law who threw the mantle of her own fair fame around the erring wife and mother, and protected her from insult, added thereby to the instre of a name otherwise full of honor. Long after that, or about twenty-five years ago, a lady of that same city fell suddenly into public disgrace. on account of an intimacy with a Professor who gave her fessons in German. She was an active worker in a prominent church, a zealous Sunday-school teacher, a beautiful, gentle, accomplished woman; but, all at once, old friends turned from her, and she stood alone, with only her faithful husband at her side, and he was true to the last.

Tens of thousands of wives condone the crimes of husbands; is it so very wonderful that some men can forgive their sinning wives? Nor is it so unparalleled that friends should be called upon to aid in supprecessing a senadal and preserving families from the consequences of the wrong-doing of one of their number. There are probably not many persons of moderate discret doing of one of their number. There are probably not many persons of moderate discretion, who have reached the age of 50, without naving been called upon for advice or assistance in some family-trouble growing out of sin which was to be kept from the public. If Mr. Moulton believed, as he seems to have done, that Mr. Beecher had repented and meant to lead a new life, it was all right that he should try to save two families and the vublic from. lead a new life, it was all right that he should try to save two families and the public from a knowledge of his sins. Moreover, those who knew the real nature of Mr. Beecher's domestic relations, the peculiarities of his wife, and the atmosphere of his home, must have felt some measure of leniency toward his falls from virtue. The account which Mr. Thion gives, in his last statement, on this head, must be familiar to hundred; if not to thousands and, in the minds hundreds, if not to thousands, and, in the mind of some, must furnish a palliating circumstance in whatever measure of guilt is meted out to him.

JANE GREY SWISSRELM.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribun SIR: Who but a partial and blindly-prejudice person can read Theodore Tilton's last state ment, and cast it aside as unworthy of crede ment, and cast it aside as unworthy of credence? Who can peruse it with calm scrutiny, and then pronounce it a fabrication,—a document wrought of jealousy, malice, or revenge? Who can read it, line by line, and dismiss it with aught else than an expression of approval, believing it to be the truthful, stern utterances and production of a sincere and good man, who has been goaded to the course he has taken by the treachery and audacity of friends whose foolish and fatal steps were taken to shield themselves from exposure and condemnation? Theodore Tilton's second ratement is not only methodical logical, calm, and stern, but as far as its documentary evidence goes,—and it goes far enough for the purpose,—it completely sets aside everything that has yet been completely sets aside everything that has yet been trumped up to the contrary during the progress of this unparalleled and lamentable controversy. As much as "the downfall of Beecher" is deprecated by Christendom and "worldly men," it is but justice to Mr. Tilton—not only in vindicating himself, but in purging and elevating the Christianity of the age—that the Plymouth pastor be visited with all the punishment merited in a case of such great criminal magnitude. Mr. Tilton's home is desolated—his wife and little ones scattered—forever! What a sad picture!—a great lesson and moral for future "Christianity"! So far the evidence and testimony are preponderating against Beecher; let the penalty of guilt be inflicted upon the heads of the guilty. That the foregoing brief opinion is entertained by thousands, there can be no reasonable doubt.

That Marietta Letter. That Marietta Letter.

From the Cincinnati Gazette (ultra Beecher.)

Tilton has produced only one letter that has any new significance. That letter, written by his wife, shows that, if its writer was guilty of anything, he, too, was far from being a saint or a kind husband. He is charged with cruelty, warned against indulgence in intoxicating drinks, and exhorted to repentance.

We happen to know something of the circumstances under which the unhappy woman wrote this affecting appeal. She was visiting a friend in Marietta, to whom she had told her wrongs and sufferings, and to whom she never once ad-

in Marietta, to whom she had told her wrongs and sufferings, and to whom she never once admitted any guilt, beyond confessing that her heart was divided between her pastor and her husband. This was at the time when the defenders of Titton assert that his feelings toward his wife were of a very tender kind. The letter proves that before this his erratic courses and unpleasant peculiarities of disposition had brought trouble into the family circle.

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With the sympathy and co-operation of her friend, she wrote the letter. As our readers have seen, it has the eloquence, the extravagance, if one chooses so to call it, which womanly fervor always gives such compositions. To say the least, it deserved a kindly reply; but, when the answer came, it was so brutal that Mrs. Tilton fainted on reading it. The husband, so far from promising amendment, declared his right to do as he pleased, and his full intention of exercising the right.

Such is the history of the document which the friend of Clafin and Woodhull plays as his trump-card. We have unimpeachable evidence from one who shared in its composition, that it was not designed to express any penitence except what a conscious woman might feel for mere mental disloyally to one who made no concealment of his own derelictions. Had Tilton not been desperate, he would never have produced a letter so full of specific charges against himself.

MARRIAGES.

NICHOLS—MACALLISTER—On Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the residence of the bride's lather, Mr. Rækiel Morrisson, by the Rev. J. O. Peck, Mr. Charles H. Nichols and Mrs. Abbie Macallister. No cards.
HOSMER—TILLSON—Sept. 21, at the residence of E. D. Hosmer, 28 Superior street, by the Rev. David Swing, Frederick L. Hosmer, of Chicago, and Miss Robecta Thison, of New York City.

DEATHS.

KEYES-On Tuesday, the 22d inst., as his late residence. No. 22 Sutterfield street, John Keyes, in the 46th year of his age.

The street of the same St. John's Church, corner of Eighteen the factor of the streets, on Weshesday at II-50 clock. Carriages to Northwesterst Depot, thence by cars to Calvary. Friends of the family are requested to attend. NEVANS-On Tuesday, the 22d inst., of consumption, Ann Jane, believed wife of William Nevins.

Funesal services at her late residence, No. 22 South Jefferson street, on Wednesday, the 22d inst., at II a. m. Cars at I p. m. to Rosehill Cemetery.

BRALEY-At St. Clara Academy, Sincinawa Mound, Wis., on the ovening of Sept. 19, Sister Mary Eligius Braley, danghier of Joid Braley, deceased, in the 24th year of her age.

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FIRNORIA-On Sunday morning, the 26th inst., in Barre, Vt., H. W. Franch, aged & years.

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